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In The Defense of William E. Chandler

ON FLOOR OF THE NATIONAL SENATE

Also Makes 4 Statement in His Gwn Bebalf

SAYS THAT NO CONFERENCE WITH PRESI-**BENT WAS ASKED**

Washington, May 16 .- While the debate on the personnel of the interprogress in the Senate on Tuesday seeming authority.' Senator Tillman took the floor to Lodge's conveyance last Saturday to tion with Senator Bailey and myself,

ic denial of the statements attributed Loeb. to Mr. Chandler by the South Caro- "I now declare most emphatically

Mr. Chandler's memoranda of his to have any conference with Theo conference with the President which dore Roosevelt in regard to the bill has heretofore been given to the public, prefacing it with a brief statecontrary, I have expressed the opinment of his own, saying that on Sat-lion in more than one published interurday the Senate had been startled view that he had nothing to do with of an ex-member denounced on be Senate and while I did, at his request, half of the President as "deliberate enter into negotiations with the atand unqualified falsehood." As he torney general, it is well known to had been responsible for introducing every senator on this floor what my tack on Mr. Chandler he felt under it is most remarkable, while the mer senator's statement.

followed by the following from Mr. him to begin negotiations. The Tillman;

"There are only two points in the President's letter which I deem worthy of notice. His attempted ex- Mr. Moody discusses the idea of the planation is ingenious, but not ingen- President not being bound. ous. He calls in question the integrity of purpose and utterance of Mr. Chandler by declaring he was of what occurred, the attorney generasked to see former Senator Chand- al seems to think that the code of ler "as representing Mr. Tillman, who honor among gentlemen is not bindwas in charge of the bill. He stated ing upon the executive and his state commerce commission was in to me the views of Mr. Tillman with cabinet.

momentarily expected since Senator purpose of getting into communica-

the Senate of the President's emphatiand he has produced the letter of Mi

that to no human being have I ever Mr. Tillman read the portion of given authority or expressed a wish and mortified to hear the utterances it, and that it was the business of the the subject which had caused the at-attitude and feelings have been, and obligations to place him right on the President sent for Democrat after record. To that end he read the for- Democrat to confer with him about this measure, that he should under-The reading of the statement was take to assert that I sent an agent to statement is absurd on its face.

"The other point to which I shall refer is the cavalier way in which

"While contradicting in no instance, however slight, my statement

"The President asked him to see "Mr. Chandler has declared most Mr. Bailey and myself. We met by Hall. make a statement in behalf of former positively in a written statement that appointment made by Senator Chand-Senator Chandler, which has been the President sent for him for the ler and taiked over the vital ques-

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The River

SONAL PARAGRAPHS

A Chronicle Of Happenings In The Maiac Town

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 16. A regular meeting of Red Men was held on Tuesday evening at Grange

A regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias was held in Odd Fellows'

Hall on Tuesday evening. A regular meeting of Good Templars will be held this evening at Grange Hall.

Ethan Locke, who is at work in the hold of the schooner Edward H. Cole, which is discharging at the navy yard, sustained a painful cut on he head on Tuesday by being hit by a piece of coal.

The Grange will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening and all members are requested to be present at seven o'clock. After the business the meeting will be open to the public, when the Grange will give a short program, followed by an illustracted lecture on "The Development of the Telephone' by a representative of the New England Telephone Company. The public is cordially invited to be present and admission

in town, called here by the illness of in the steam engineering department. her uncle, James Richardson, who consisting of Comdr. John R. Edhell recently and fractured three

as heretofore, after May 19. Several carloads of gravel have ar-

rived at the navy yard station from applicants to appear on Monday next the North Kittery pits. It will be for examination, adjourned until that used for road repairing. Ralph Bunker has resigned his po-

sition at the navy yard and left today for Taunton, Mass., where he has taken another position A May dance, under the auspices of

the Algonquin Club, vill be held at Wentworth Hall this evening. Miss Julia Abrams has returned

from a visit to Lynn, Mass. Miss Flossie Bickford of Exeter arrived today for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Bickford.

Many "strikers" are breaking in on the Atlantic Shore line, in preparation for the heavy Summer traffic. A stated meeting of Naval Lodge

of Masons will be held this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. A cargo of coal from New York is

due for George D. Boulter. The house of Mrs. Sarah A.

Brooks is being painted. Frank A. Robbins of Pleasant street is soon to move his family into the house recently vacated by Mrs.

C. K. White. Mrs. Albert Nute left today for New York to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rundlett are

attending a convention of the Order of the Eastern Star at Houlton.

Kittery Point

Pupils at the Kittery Point school the culprit, but all have as yet been out of commission. unsuccessful.

The Summer train service on the York Harbor and Beach railroad will go into effect on June 4.

the last of this month.

Chauncey's Creek this morning by day.

the gasoline boat "Alfalfa", Capt. Arthur Hutchins, to load wood for the Fiske Brick Company of Dover

Brackett Lewis had a finger badly jammed while at work on the navy yard on Tuesday. After having the wound dressed at the Naval Hospital. e resumed work.

Stephen Decatur, Sr., has returned from a trip to Washington.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor May 15

Arrived

Schooner Lotus (British), Granville, St. John, N. B., for Bridgeport, with lumber.

Nelson, Rockport, Me., for New York, with lime.

Tug Cumberland, Eglise, towing barges No. 14, Baltimore, with 1600 tons of coal, and No. 21, Washington, for Gardiner, Me.

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston, towing two barges. Tug Mary J. Finn, Portland.

Sailed

Schooner C. B. Clark, Robinson, Bangor.

Schooner Sadie A. Kimball, Burns, Boston and returned. Schooner Mentor, Grant, Boston,

and returned. Tug Cumberland, towing barge No.

21, Gardiner, Me. Tug Portsmouth, Saco, Me.

Wind southerly, fresh.

Notes

Barkentine Hattie G. Dixon, which was wrecked in Vineyard Sound on Sunday, had been at this port several

Schooner John Bracewell of Dover, Benson, is loading stone at Spruce Head, Me., for New York. Schooner Thomas B. Garland of

Dover, Nickerson, has arrived at New York from Stonington, Me.

Schooner John J. Hanson of Dover, Wood, has sailed from Pembroke, Me., for New York.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Mrs. Ella Marr of East Boston is for the position of master machinist wards, Civil Engineer Brownell and Portsmouth bringing the two ban-Assistant Constructor Fogarty met dits. With them was another less The Rice library will not be open on Tuesday in the ordnance building famous prisoner, Andrew J. Charto the public on Saturday evenings, to prepare for the examination. The land, who will serve three years for board examined the communications | breaking and entering. so far received and after notifying

> 2300 tons of coal for the construction Doe, guarded by three deputy sherand repair department, will not dis- iffs, was a passenger in the second charge until the Cele is out, although hack. In the third was Gouin, also the Hannibal arrived first.

The tug Sioux, formerly stationed at this yard, harbored at Portland on Saturday, while enroute from Boston for the trial course of the new cruiser St. Louis off Rockland.

The new battleship Georgia arrived at Charlestown navy yard from Bath on Monday to fit out.

up to South Berwick in royal style on Saturday next. The men will make the trip on a special car accompanied by the Naval band. They will cross believed to be not more than twentybats with the South Berwick Athletic three years old, but the Rockingham Club team in that town.

paid today (Wednesday).

started to make things somewhat He is particularly camiliar with the lively Tuesday night, but the pranks western sections of this country and were soon ended by one of the ma- the western Canadian provinces. rine guard on duty nearby.

REASON TO BE PROUD

Congregational Church met with was ever called for an out of town high character. Those who became Mrs. George Colby on Tuesday af- alarm, even though the men did not best acquainted with him are confi William Dean Howells and family making ready shows what the Creek better than the life of a yeggman. are expected here for the Summer fire fighters can do in a game of hus. With all his refinements, there is

Life Sentences

TURNED OVER TO WARDEN SCOTT AT CONCORD

Schooner Chester R. Lawrence. Mystery Of The Unknown Bandit Is Still Unsolved

EVIDENTLY A MAN OF NO LITTLE CULTURE AND REFINEMENT

Joseph Gauin and John Doe were turned over to Warden Ha K. W. Scott of Concord state prison early on Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff Marcus M. Col-

Warden Scott was at work on the prison lawn when the famous prisoners arrived. He at once went to his office and received the men who have so long been in the public eye. The unknown, called by the authorities John Doe, will pass the remainder of his life within the gloomy walls of the state penal institution. When Gouin is released, he will be a middle aged man.

The mysferious bandit was silent el Condon of Tilton: and evidently unconcerned. He betrayed absolutely no emotion. Gouin ton Durrell of Tilton; plainly showed in his manner that the prison office was familiar to him. He had once before been received there, prvious to the beginning of a short term for larceny. On that oc-An examining board for applicants mouth under the name of Joseph ter; Moulton.

Many curious people witnessed the arrival at Concord of the train from

Three hacks were waiting to convey the officers and the men in their charge to the prison. Sheriff Collis occupied the first vehicle with Charland, who on Tuesday finished serv-The collier Hannibal, which has ing one state prison sentence. John with three officers. The trip to the prison was made very quickly.

The unknown preserved his reticence regarding his identity to the end. Warden Scott had no opportunity to talk with him Tuesday night, but it is not likely that the man would have told his real name had the warden cross-examined him.

Various names have been applied to the man. He has been called Dick Spring, Toronto Goldie, Hogan and the New Haven Beaut, but probably The Marine baseball club will go none of these titles belong to him. He appears to be a young man of

considerable refinement, showing good breeding in many ways. He is county officials say that he is the nerviest crook they ever had under The clerks and draftsmen were their charge. His conversations indicate that he has traveled all over the United States and Canada and The crew of the U. S. S. Hannibal has once or twice visited Europe.

When he can be induced to talk, he is a really charming conversation The steam engineering boilermak- alist and at such times it is hard to are complaining that their dinners ers are engaged in retubing the boil- associate him with crime. He has are being stolen daily. Many at- er of the construction and repair lo- an almost cultured literary taste and tempts have been made to discover comotive crane, which is temporarily at different times during his confinement in Portsmouth jail displayed an astonishing knowledge of current and standard literature. He read Although Tuesday was the first and borrowed many books from the sufferers at San Francisco by Miss The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the time the Sagamore fire engine crew officials, always asking for those of leave the city, their quick work in dent that he has known something

from his cell to the office of Ports found,

mouth jail Tuesday morning, to prepure for the trip to Exeter, he gave indisputable evidence that he would seize any opportunity to escape. He backed into a corner and furtively surveyed the sheriff and his deputies, as if picking out a man to attack. After a few moments, he threw back his head, as it saying, "You are too many for me", and submitted passively when the irons were placed on his wrists and ankles.

The county officials are relieved that the two men, particularly Doe, have been safely lodged in prison. They have been constantly on their guard for more than three months and the strain has been a severe one. It is now up to the prison authorities and it is very unlikely that they will ever be forced to resist an attack by the yeggmen friends of the two bandits.

MASONIC FRATERNITIES

Of the State Have Annual Meetings in Concerd

me meet cu three state organizations of Masonic fraternities were held on Tuesday in Concord.

These officers of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter were elected: Grand High Priest, William Wal-

lace Oliver of Lisbon; Deputy Grand High Priest, Charles Henry Sinclair of Concord;

Grand King, Charles Gale Shedd of

Grand Scribe, John Lynch of Claremont: Grandi Treasurer, John Francis

Webster of Concord: Grand Secretary, Frank Dana Woodbury of Concord;

Grand Captain of the Host, Samu-Grand Chaplain, Rev. Jesse Mer-

Grand Principal Sojourner, Frank

Russell Marston of Farmington;

Grand Royal Arch Captain, Herbert Augustus Moore of Lancaster; Grand Master of the Third Veil, casion he was sent up from Ports- Elmer Daniel Goodwin of Manches-

> Grand Master of the Second Veil Joseph Emerson Knight of Exeter; Grand Master of the First Veil, Ed-

> ward Oren Fifield of Nashua: Grand Lecturer, Herbert Elmer

> Richardson of Manchester; Grand Stewards-Arthur Royal Jefferson. Nashua: Ephraim Frank

Boomer, Dover; Grand Sentinel, Frank Luther

Sanders of Concord. The election of the New Hampshire Society of Free Masons resulted as io)lows:

President, Rev. D. C. Roberts, Concord:

Vice President, Charles N. Towles, Concord; Chaplain, Rev. Jesse M. Durrell,

Tilton; Treasurer, Charles F. Batchelder, Concord:

Secretary, Frank D. Woodbury, Concord. The Order of High Priesthood of New Hampshire chose the following

President, Charles H. Webster; Vice President, Fred E. French;

Chaplain, Horace A. Brown: Treasurer, Charles F. Batchelder; Recorder, John F. Webster; Master of Ceremonies, Charles H.

Conductor, Harland T. Goodrich; Herald, William W. Oliver; Guard, Albert R. Junkins.

MR. FISH WILL SPEAK

President Fish of the Bell Telephone Company today (Wednesday) notified the Warwick Club that he will address the organization on the evening of May 23. Special cars will bring a large delegation from Dover and the club will entertain the members and out of town guests at the rooms after the address of Mr. Fish.

SUPPLIES FOR SAN FRANCISCO

A large box of clothing and other articles given by the Junior Auxiliary much during the weeks of waiting of St. John's Church was sent to the Caroline Bradford today (Wednesday) in behalf of that organization.

WILL DELIVER TO OWNERS

The police will turn the pockettle. They have every reason to be no doubt that he is a man of desper books found in the Pickering field Barge Fanny M. was towed up proud of the record made on Tues- ate character. When he was brought over to the owners, if they can be

Geo.B.FrenchCo

INCREASING BUSINESS IN ARRIVALS OF NEW GOODS OF SPECIAL

These have come to our Annex and are the finest specimens of Pressed Glass ever seen in our city. Heavy glass, new designs.

SOME OF OUR BARGAINS.

Large Vases, beautifully patterned, heavy glass, only 25c. Sauce Dishes for 5c.

Salad Dishes only 25c. Water Jugs 35c. All close imitations of Cut Glass. Special Bargain—A Table Set of four pieces, Butter Dish, Spoon Holder, Cream and Sugar Bowl, 75c.

Candle and Gas Shades

Among many offers of interest Enamelled Candle Stick and Candle together 10c. Gas Shades, one lot special price, 15c, 2 for 25c.

Just Received—Large Variety of Candles, Micas. Candle Lamps, Candle Shades.

Japanese Dome Lamp Shades, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 to \$3.50.

"White Mountain" Ice Cream Freezers

The best in every particular. \$1.65 one quart, \$2.15 two quarts, \$2.50 three quarts, **\$2.95** four quarts, **\$3.75** six quarts.

Hammocks All the best grades and styles are here. 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00,

Bath Room Fixtures

\$3.50 to \$8.50 each.

A Complete Line of these Furnishings and the Lowest Prices. Towel Bars 60c to \$1.50. Paper Holders \$1.50. Soap Racks 45c to \$1.25. Bath Tub Seats \$1.00 to \$1.50. Tumbler Holders \$1.00. Tooth and Brush Holders \$1.25.

Alarm Clocks

And good timers, made by The New Haven Clock Co., regular price \$1.00, our price 75c.

Sen. Lodge's Amendment To The Rate Bill

TAKEN UP FOR CONSIDER-ATION TUESDAY

Sen. Hopkins Scores Senator From The Pice Tree State

SAYS HE WANTS TO INTRODUCE SICHOK-ALISM INTO THE BILL

Washington, May 15 .- The senate began its consideration of the railroad rate bill today by taking up Senator Lodge's amendment providing for the increase of the interstate commerce commission to nine members and requiring that one be appointed from each of the judicial circuits of the country.

Senator Hopkins opposed the amendment on the ground that it national character. The Anglor from Massachusetts and the senator; from Maine (Mr. Hale) seck to in ject sectionalism into the work of the commission," he said. He also orposed the enlargement of the commission.

There was no immediate reference to the President, but the business had not proceeded far when Schato. Tiliman corrected a statement con cerning his conferences with Senator Aldrich. He called attention to at article printed in a Washington news paper vesterday, the purport of which was that the South Carolina senator had said that Mr. Aldrich had sough: to make an alliance with him rather than with the President.

Mr. Tillman said: "It is not my habit to give out for publication private conversation with other sona tors, but I talk very freely with newspaper men. In this statement there are errors of fact and of statement and I desire to say that I never gave out any such statement."

Mr. Aldrich contented himself will expressing his satisfaction over the fact that the correction had beer made. "I never saw so many mis statements gathered in one small paragraph as are made in this short article," he said.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Cambridge, Mass., May 15, -- Three more persons received summonses today to appear before the Middlesex



W. F. SMITH, Boston, Mass. 'Dear Sir: - About a month ago I was taken very hadly with inflammation of the bladder and complete stoppage of water. I was entirely unable to pass a drop of urine, and the pain was in-tense. I had two doctors attending me, but they did no good, and gave me no relief at all. I then tried South's Buchu Lithia Pills, and they acted on me like? charm. They gave me instant relief and cured me completely. They are surely a wonderful remedy."

Lizzie J. Albee.

SMITH'S Buchu Lithia

PILLS The Kidney Cure.

They positively contain no opates, har-coties or injurious drugs, and, being in pill form, contain no alcohol. Alcohol, which is present in all liquid remedies mentation, is a deadly poison to sick kidneys or bladder. Try them to-day

For Sick Kidneys, Rheumatism, the Bladder and the Blood.

Have you ever tried the simple and unfailing test of setting aside your urme in a bottle or vessel for twenty-four hours " If not, do so at once, and after twentyfour hours if you find any deposit, sediment, stringy or mucous matter it means
kidney trouble.

Sold by all dealers—price 25 and 50

cents, or mailed upon receipt of price. Write for our medical treatise on the above diseases mailed you free post paid with a sample package of our pills. Address W. F. Smith Co., Broad St., Boston.

III SIMIE Doctors Baffled

and whose case baffled the skill of doctors, is restored to complete health and strength by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

"I lost weight, was tired and listless, and no medicine helped me until I took Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey," this lady, whose heart is filled with gratitude,

"For some time I have suffered from a general rundown condition, which battled the skill of all my doctors. I lost weight rapidly, was tired and listless, and no medicine helped me until I began to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I am now on my tenth bottle, and feel better than I have in a number of years past. I know that I am cured, and I want to thank you for it."-Mrs. H. Larson, 203 Pleasant Ave., Montgomery, Ala., Nov.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

because of its remarkable healing and curative powers and its extraordinary record of cures, covering a period of more than lifty years, is prescribed by doctors and used in over two thousand leading hospitals as the greatest, most nour ishing tonic-stimulant and health-builder known to medicine. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures coughs, colds, consumption, grip, bronchitis and pneumonia. It stimulates and enriches the blood, aids digestion, builds up the nerve tissue, tones up the heart and fortifies the system against disease germs. It prolongs life, keeps the old young and the young strong. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains no fuest oil, and is the only whiskey that has been recognized as a medicine, which is a government.

CAUTION—Re careful to get the genuine when you ask for Duffy's Fure Malt Whiskey. Sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and he sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. All reliable druggists and grocers, or direct. St. 100 a bottle. Doctor's advice and medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

commy grand jury at Lowell to testify in the case of the death of Mrs. Mitenter, whose hasband the police A Likeness Of John Paul Jones Is are seeking on the charge of nurder. The witnesses runnioned were Proiessor William Castle of Hervard, a geighbor of Muenter, members of would deprive the commission of its whose family assisted Mrs. Muenter find of her illness, and City Solicitor Gilbert A. A. Peavey, who of Instructor Muenter since the first | Losinge stamps. announcement that the police filed a murder charge against the man. It the grand jury there.

> Clark, night telegraph operator for the Western Union at Chambloc, a small station on the Southern rail way, 10 miles northeast of Atlanta, is reported to have murdered one person and wounded four others. He is

Pittsfield, Mass., May 15.-The 18th annual session of the grand court of Massachusetts, Foresters of America, met in this city today. Of the 100 delegates elected, 300 were in attendance. The morning session was opened by Grand Chief Ranger P. J. Brown of Worcester.

which was found. May 13 in the upser chamber of a lonely villa in the Summer suburb of Ozorki, Finland M. Margolin, the former priest's lawver, positively identified the body. The autopsy showed that he received a blow on the head and the theory is that revolutionists were listening in in adjething room and heard Carlo betray his connection with the govornment and that Rut along, the terorist leader, who is said to have Jured Gapon to his death, rushed in felled him to the floor and afterward.

quires from Mr. Rockhill, the Amarican minister, Mr. Carnegie, Brit ish charge duffaires, and the representatives of other legations as to meaning of the recent customs edi-t appointing Tieh Liang superinten-Shao, jumer associate militator of our oms affairs, the Calmese government has explained that it was belonded to simplify the administration of the ustome and not to emperiode it.

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und convent of of the New Presa. Assertable to of Olaff fairs was opened iche today no the American Hocke with a large attendance or delegate. The conventor was accompanied a an exhibit readical god eactribling timments and machin av. Papers of They act at once, relieving systemoving | to himca, has largery were affected by

> Sheanndoah, Lat., May 15 Seven mians were form to pieces and ewelve were hadly innined today is on explosion of dynamite in the Stenandouli City rolliery in the Pear idelphia and Reading Coat and Lon-Company,

NOTICE

The office of the city clerk will .c yen on Theaday, Thai day and Sail irday evenings, from 740 g, in to id p. m. to be said does Her is a

Cuy Clerk, 102 We t 27th Street, New York City.

ON POSTAGE STAMPS

Soon To Appear

The regular Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript says that it is probable that the likeness of John Paul Jones, the Father of the American navy, will appear upon one has been representing the interests of the next series of United States

A naval officer recontly called at tention to the fact that the United was understood teday that all theer States Navy has had but scant recogwould go to Lowell and appear before Inition at the hands of the Post Office Department so far at the honoring of eminent naval officers of the United Atlanta, Ga., May 15, George States upon our postal issues is con

The naval off or is correct. Up to 1992 only one representative of the navy had ever been given a place up on a United States postage stamp-Commodute Perry of Lake Erie tame. till at large and is thought to be in From 1870 until 1902 he alone repre sented the navy upon our stamps, and his position was so obscure that per haps not one person in ten thousand ever saw hir likeness upon a stamp. Perry was in 1870 assigned to the ninery cent stamp, and there he remained until 1902, when, instead o. making a place for Admiral Farragut who was voted into the charmed postal circle, the post office authorities retired Lerry, and Farragut took his

> The new series of stamps or the Philippines, now in process of print ing, in Washington, depict Admira) Samuson on the sixteen centry (eight cents) stamp, but upon Uni ted States stamps until 1902 Percy

> Or the other hand, the army has received numerous lanoes from the authorities who determine what take shall adorn our pestage stroups. Be withing with General Washington the list includes. General. Winfield Scott, General Zachary Taylor, Gen ial Garfield, General Brant, General Sterman, General Harrison, Major M Kinley, General Sheridan's like ness is represented on the reply postal caid.

There is no d ut tout that the in ficxible thie or the department that the portrait of living Ameri ans shall not adorn United States stamps alone prevented the substitution of the like ness of Admiral of the Navy George Power for that of Commodere Perry on one of the stamps of the current issue. A Devey was incligible, Ad Civil Liberty, General Amnesty And mir21 Farragut was deemed next I

The discovery of the body of John Paul Jones and its subsequent rerival to the soil of the United State. as laying affection to his great addievements and when the new tings are designed his counterar a it is promite will be depicted on one , the dependant ms.

NO HAY FEVER THIS YEAR

A Wonderful Importation Which Pro vents and Cures Hay Fever and

New York, Mile 15, The vas atmy of hay rever sufferers whi male gunuar pogrimages to the iar it this or sea coast the superthis Ustorising disease will be delighter rotain of the steel importation is a deal research. This worldering desovery is the product of the Authings and the rengely, which is tal- in altrop dises, is called ascated. He results in asthma are marvel ous. It taken at the present timand continued until frost it is a post The preventative of hay fever in any limate. Literature pogarding this theat cent can be had been on cost by oddre sing the Austrian dispensive,

Over Washington Dispatch

WHICH SAYS GROSVENOR AMEND-MENT IS BEATEN

A dispatch from Washington claims he following:

The Grossenor amendment to the min hill, which would close the dain, anchor and cordage shops of be Boston navy yard, is practically

The Massachusetts delegation, with he exception of Representative Ames, is lined up solidly against it. Representative Weeks, who voted for it before, aid today that he would vote against the amendment on a roll

Edward Ryan, business agent o he Boston union blacksmiths, accomnamied by Representatives McNary and Keliher, saw Senators Lodge and Crane today, and secured ason ances that they would defeat the amendment in the Senate if it re mained in the bill, it possible. Ryan saw Mr. Weeks, and the Newton con gressman changed his mind, Other New Englanders who voted

for the amendment a few days are AHI stand by the Boston yard on a roll call, Mr. Ryan was assured. Ry an has an appointment to see the President tomorrow afternoon.

WORK ON THE GEORGIA

Delayed By Discharge Of Painters At **Boston Navy Yard**

At the Boston navy yard Tuesday it was learned that the Georgia, now In dry dock, is being cleaned, painted and put in condition for her trial tri; by outside help, furnished by the At lantic Iron Works, the Fore River Company and others, instead of by the yard force.

Some sixty men, mostly painters who were cut on millough, were called in to do similar work on the New Jersey and St. Louis, and the fact has now come out that when that was completed they were discharged in stead of being again furloughed.

This taken in connection with the effort which is being made in Cou gress to divert the chain, tope and anchor work into the hands of pri vate concerns, the cut down in appropriations and the acute shortage in some of the departments, does not anger well for the future prosperous conditions of the Botson yard.

Such work as is at hand cannot be done, either because there is no mon g or he ause it is tied up so that i cannot be available. 'The Cumber land, badly as she is needed, is no nearer completion than she was six months ago. Work is practically at a standstill on the New York and the Cumberland, which are needed for the Summer cruise of the naval cadets. The Des Moines which is to be used for the same purpose, was sent to another yard to be finished, instead of oming back to Hoston from the Paul fone: celebration.

Other Reforms Asked For

St. Petersburg, May 15 - The draft of the address to the throne in reply to the Emperor's speech at the opening of Parliament, was submited to the lower house of Parliament triday by the commission. It consists practically of the fellowing to redemands;

1 General amnesty, 2. The abolition of the death per

" The su per ion of martial law and all exceptional faws.

1 Full civil liberty -5. The abolition of the Council o die Empire.

6 The revision of the fundamen-7 - The establishment of the 19

sponsibilly of ministers. 8 The right of interpollation, 9 Ferced expropriation of land.

to-Guarantees of the rights of rades unions. WEEKLY WEATHER BULLETIN

By New England Bureau For Week Ending May 14

May 14th, from the general thermal conditions that prevailed during the preceding week. It continued low until the 12th and 13th, the mean for the week being generally below the normal. On the 12th and 13th the temperature became higher and more wasonable, rising to between 80 and

occurred in the temperature in Nex

England, during the week ending

86 in the southern portion of the section and to between 70 and so in the nothern parts. Until the 12th, however, the weather was cold and raw, with day temperatures below 60, and m night failing to near 40 or lower. Frosts occurred during the week in nearly all parts of the section. The most severe gost occurred on the morning of the 11th, with minimum cemperatures several degrees below the precing point over the greater portion of the district. Some correspondents report that the ground croze to a depth of 1.0 inch on this date, and others that ice formed one-

Precipitation-Light showers were general on the 9th, and again on the night of the 12th and on the 12th. The precipitation, while being well distributed through the week, was uneven as to amounts. It was smallest in southeastern New Hampshire. eastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island ealtern Connecticut, with amounts between 0.1 and 0.3 of an inch. In the western and northern portions of the section it was much greafer, some stations in western Massachusetts and Vermont reporting between 1.0 and 1.5 inches.

fourth of a inch in thickness.

Sunshine and cloudiness-The sun shine for the week was someahat below the average. There were no entirely clear days, and during the greater portion of the week either partly cloudy or cloudy weather pre-

AT SALEM TODAY

Annual Meeting Of Rockingham Coun ty Sunday School As ociation

The thirty-first annual meeting of the Rockingham County Sunday School Association will be held at Salem, this county, in the Congregadonal will be held at Salom, this county, in the Congregational Church

A party from this city will aftend. The program has already appeared in this paper.

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IWENTY-ONE YEARS

City Has Had Present Fire Alarm System

HAS BEEN MUCH EXTENDED SINCE ORIGINAL INTRODUCTION

The Gamewell fire alarm system was introduced twenty-one years ago into the city of Portsmouth-in May 1885-at a cost of \$2860

Six and three-quarters miles of wire were originally used, upon which there were eleven signal boxes, one automatic bell striker, one indicator, one gong and two mechanical tappers, charged with twenty-four cups of bat-

Since 1885 the extension of the system has been gradual and import-

From the original eleven boxes in May, 1885, there are now thirtyeight boxes.

The "no school" signal was adopt-

FIVE MEN ARRESTED

On Suspicion Of Card Playing Early Last Evening

City Marshal Entwistle and Police Officers West and Kelly raided the store of W. C. Tuttle on Daniel street early last evening on suspicion that a card game was going on.

Five men were placed under arrest and later allowed to go on their on in the country outside its walls preown recognizance to appear in police court this morning.

BOOK OF COMMON WORSHIP

Just Issued By Authority Of Presby-

terian General Assembly

The Book of Common Worship has just been published with the authority of the Presbyterian general assembly. For three years a special commission on forms and services of the general assembly, headed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, has been working on this new prayer book. The approval of the general assembly to the innovation was not secured without a struggle, as many Presbyterians objected to any "form" in the

in the East, and in the large cities of the country generally, it is expected that it will be largely adopted.

In many particulars the Book of Common Worship has points of similarity to the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer. The marriage ceremony in the new book omits the word striking difference lies. He is always "obey" to which so many have objected, and it also omits the reference to "worldly goods" with which the man and the woman in some marriage forms "endowed" each oth-

was of course planned long before the subject sprang out of a lively public San Francisco calamity, one of the spirit and are meant to be enforced. prayers it contains is especially applicable to that disaster and shows how carefully the book has been Contrary to General Report These Inplanned to meet unusual circumstances. The prayer reads:

"Almighty God, who art a very present help in time of trouble, let not the heart of thy people fail when four cometh but do thou sustain and comfort them until these calamities shall be ever past; and since thou knowest the cause and reason why this grievous disaster of earthquake and fire hath fallen upon men, so do thou heal the hurt and wounded, con sole the bereaved and afflicted, protect the innocent and helpless and deliver any who are still in peril, for thy great mercy's sake. Amen."

LOCAL DASHES

Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, met last evening and had degree work and a banquet.

Advertising does not create value. But advertising creates demand, and if the value is there, creates confi

The present city council has held but one special meeting, but it has ones to make up for it.

Beginning next Friday the almanars have "unusually cool weather for points north of the fortieth parallel" predicted.

Wharfage privileges are no longer at a premium along the greater part of the city's water front, but this is there? due rather to the decline of the fishing trade and the increased tonnage of vessels in the merchant marine had married him." than to actual business decrease.

JEWELERS LOSE VAST SUMS Women of Fashion in London Order Gems and Husbands Re-

"Milliners and costumers, though a favorite mark for the dishonest woman of fashion, are by no means the only sufferers," said a West End lewelar yesterday. "I use the term 'dishonest' advisedly, for it is surely nothing short of dishonesty for a woman to order things in the hope that her husband will settle the bill, though she has been warned not to incur the expense. We jewelers, on quite a modest computation, must lose between \$250,-000 a year in London alone in unpaid

"One woman this winter, after ordering hangles, rings and a jeweled muff chain to the value of over \$400, told us to send the bill to her husband. He wrote telling us he had forbidden his wife to pledge his credit nearly a year ago, and formally declined to settle the bill. We have not been able

to get either our money or our goods." A Bond street jeweler said: "I have thousands of dollars' worth of book debts which I will sell you for a cent on the dollar.

"There is nothing to prevent a married woman from ordering an article worth \$2,500 and never paying a penny. We cannot get the jewelry returned either. On the whole, I have come to the conclusion that the woman of society is not so honest as we would wish her to be."

DAMASCUS THE UNTOUCHED The Oriental City Called by Arabs a

"Pearl Encircled by Emeralds,"

Most travelers, I think, will award to Damascus in Syria the palm of being one of the most "untouched" of oriental cities, writes William G. Fitz-Gerald, in Four-Track News, a lovely ancient snow-white garden, surrounded by forests of pomegranates and other orchards such as caused the Arabs, a thousand years ago, to speak of it as a "pearl encircled by emeralds." Time has stood still in Damascus for a thousand years and life goes cisely as it did when the ancient Bible historian spoke of the city in the Book of Genesis. For there, plowing is done with a crooked bough drawn by a ragged camel; or by the Arab farmer's wife in double harness with a donkey. There, too, and likewise within the walls, one sees the long lines of indolent eastern women drawing water from the well, just as Rachel did; or women sitting before the doors of their houses grinding corn in the old Bible way, with upper and nether stones.

THE ENGLISH POLICEMAN. He Is Always Neat and Quiet and Deferential Towards the

Public. Of all departments of the city (Manchester, England) the one, next to the tramways, of which a stranger sees the most is the police. And in the It is expected by the Presbyterian conduct of the police department, leaders that some churches will re writes Samuel Merwin, in Success Magfrain from using the new book, but azine, we find a striking comparison with our American notion of police work. In Manchester, as in London, the policeman is always the servant of the public. As in London, he carries neither club nor revolver. His duties are very nearly the same as those of a New York officer; it is in his method of doing his work that the quiet, always neat. always respectful. even deferential, in his treatment of the public. Such overbearing manners as we sometimes see in New York policemen would not be tolerated in Manchester-or in London, for that matter. Graft in the police department is al-It is noted that, although the book most unheard of. The laws on this from work. In a minute horse and

APACHES NEVER SCALPED.

dians Never Took Victim's Hair.

The taking of scalps has been spoken of so commonly in the press of the United States that it has become a general practice when speaking of a Three Months After Planting the man having lost his life among the Indians, to say: "He lost his scalp." Novelists even of to-day, when locating their stories in Apacheland, almost invariably scalp the victims of Apache vengeance. As a matter of fact, writes E. S. Curtis, in Scribner',s one can say that the Apache never took scalps. Men who have lived in the Apache country and have been closely associated with them for 30 years or more, claim that no full-blooded Apache ever scalped a man he killed. On the contrary, he would not touch a body after death, and would throw away his weapons if stained with human blood. Their own dead the men never help from the weather; yet in spite of every to bury. This task is left to the wom-

Sartorial Perspicacity.

"I should like," the man cautiously explained to his tailor, "to have a little pocket, a very, very small pocket, one you could hardly see, you know, held more than enough extra regular put somewhere, say in the hem of my trousers, or in the waistband, ch, where it couldn't be so easily found. You understand?" "I see, said the tailor. "You are married now."-N Y.

> Just a Family Jar. He (angrily)-So there was a man after you when you married me, was

She-Yes; there was, "Poor fool! I wish to heavens you "I did."-Boston Transcript.

fuse to Pay.

BAD TRICK OF GOOD TRADE. Lawyers Point Out Evils of Practice in Personal Injury Litigation.

The most serious evil of modern practice." This is the significant verdlet pronounced upon the present abuse of personal injury litigation. The words are used, not by the em-

ployers who waffer turough this abuse, but by the Green Bag, a magazine published by and for lawyers themselves. Practically the entire current number is devoted to this one subject. One of the writers, in discussing the

notorious runners, tells of a case in which the day after a street car collision 34 : hits were brought from one office in favor of passengers. Drug stores and barrooms are subsidized; it is carefully noised abroad that so and so is good for \$25 dollars if a safe case

A case in most of our large cities must wait at least two years before it reaches a jury. The cost of a trial is large, and since this must come out of the lawyer's pocket, unless a verdict is won, he makes the cases that he wins pay for those that he loses.

Even a handsome verdict is pared down by counsel's and doctor's commissions, and the cost of trial to such an extent that a plaintiff would generally fare better if he had taken the bedside settlement offered by the claim agent of the insurance company. Many an uninsured employer would pay comparatively liberally if he did not know that his money, instead of going to his injured workman, must pass across the itching palm of coun-

GIRL BASEBALL PLAYER.

Champion of Her Sex Who Has a Great Record as a Thrower.

Four years ago Miss Marion Reynoids was the champion female ball player of Maine, if not of the United States. She was born on a farm, says Modern Women, and was one of a large tamily, mostly boys, all of whom were noted local baseball players.

As she grew to maturity her services were frequently required to make up the regular number for a team, and in this way she got such practice that she equalled any of them on the team.

A claim was made by the friends of a young lady in a New York college as the champion because of her throwing a ball 181 feet. But at Belfast, Me. Miss Reynolds threw the regulation ball, notwithstanding a strong wind was blowing, a distance of 1821/2 feet. The measurement was made by the

managers and several doubters. After

the exhibition they tried her as a catcher, pitcher and batter, and she could outplay them all. Miss Reynolds is of medium neight and graceful form. Her manners are pleasing and unassuming. She dresses with taste. She has played ball in

game and is now teaching school. NEW YORK SAMARITANS.

many cities, but has retired from the

Incident of the Faller Horse, the Calm Driver and the Willing Helpers,

It has been said of New Yorkers. and the saying is supported by a series of traditions, that if the wind blew off a man's hat in New York at least 50 persons will run to pick it up, anxious to recover it, brush it and run a block to return it to the owner. Yesterday a horse drawing a heavily loaded wagon on the Bowery slipped and fell. Before the animal got through kicking and struggling it was

breeching. The driver looked tired and seemed to enjoy his eigarette and the respite

tangled in the harness from bridle to

wagon were surrounded by a crowd. Twenty or more men got busy and pretty soon the horse was on its feet. the harness adjusted and the crowd scattered. The driver didn't move an inch from the time the horse fell until he clucked to the horse to resume the trip. He didn't even smile. He took it as a matter of course.

CALIFORNIA TOMATO PLANTS

Vines Climb to a Height of Twenty Feet.

The largest tomato plants in the world are found in California. One grower has three plants which have reached a length of 30 feet.

In three months from the time the seeds were planted, says What to Eat, they had climbed to the top of a 20foot trellis. When they reached this remarkable height they grew backward until they attained a length of 30

They have no special care or cultivation, and have had no protection disadvantage they kept on growing and fruiting in the most astonishing

The trunks are one and a half inches in diameter, the foliage thick and luxuriant. Enormous quantities of tomatoes have been picked from these three plants, and the fruit is of unusual size. possessing fine flavor.

An Injustice. Diggs-I understand that Higgins

is quite a clever financier. Biggs-Well, he isn't. Why, that man never beat anybody out of a ceat in his life.—Chicago Daily News.

She Doesn't See Things. Finnegan-Oi can niver git my wife in sec things as Oi see thim. Flanagan-Thrue for ye! heard she's niver touched a drop in her loife.—Philadelphia Ledger.

CAPTURING WOLF COUNTIES

Methods Employed by Michigan Hunters to Obtain the Animal's Pelts.

The method by which a Marquette county worf hunter secured \$54 in bounty was to bury a quantity of ment in the snow of the early winter, and above the ment to place traps, which were also covered by snow in the regular course of precipitation.

in due time, says the Detroit New the meat ripened sufficiently to give hints of its whereabouts, and was then sought by the wolves, which dayging downward, spring the traps and the bounty. (me, more cunning than his fellows, avoided the trap by tunnelling under it and securing the best without exchanging his hide for it.

The method of catching walves by trapping is a fair one, but what shall be said of the L'Anse man who, capturing a female wolf, taught her to become a decoy for the gallants of her tribe? With a long chain about her neck made fast at one end, she was allowed a wide range of captivity. She sang for company, and when admirers appeared flirted desperately

The wolf slayer took position outside of his cabin door, in his jaws the steni of a cob pipe, across his knees a long range rifle. A sneaking gray form from the woods, a coquettish salutation from the captive the crack of a rifls and the whistle of a bullet, forged each a link in the chain of tragedy that placed \$175 in the purse of the cabineer as the profits of a few weeks. The gay deceiver who stood for this treachery was a fast friend to her capto, and seemed to enjoy the havoc wrought on the chivalry of her race.

THE CALIFORNIA PATIO. Enclosed Court of the Mexican Style

of Dwelling Is a "Snug Harbor."

The patio is of several kinds as seen in America. One is completely surrounded by the house, as the splendid patio of the Hotel Coronado, at Coro | Reets Locals in interscholastic Leagu? nado Beach, Cal., probably one of the largest in the world, where a great variety of palms and tropical plants are seen. Then there is the half patio, says American Homes and Gardens, where the house is built around a court on three sides, the rear side being left open. Again the patio may be a court open on two sides, several of which can be seen in Pasadena. In one the patio was an after consideration, and has been extended to the south, the north and east walls of the house forming the closed portion, while the others were constructed of Moorish arches. The pavement of this patio is tiling; a low rail runs around it, and there is a small fountain in the center and a garden all around it, in which are placed plants noted for their beauty and climbing habits; one a bougainvillea that covers the east wall with a blaze of color, so that in looking through the Moresque corridor from without they are outlined against this color scheme. Splendid roses trail over the top of the patio or its sides, the top being left open. In this snug harbor the owner sits every day in winter embowered literally among choice flowers, a fine lawn reaching away on every side from the mission house, forming the frame of the picture.

HIS OFFICIAL OPINION.

The Captain Thought the Soup Was Good Enough for Tea or Coffee.

Rear Admiral Longecker, who re cently retired, was talking one day at League island navy yard about discontent among soldiers and sailors, relates the Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Men are often discontented without reason," he said, "but oftener they have good ground for their grumbling. and it is because their officers are stupid or lazy that conditions do not

improve. "I remember once visiting a pompous, handsome, stupid army officer. "During my visit a private approached the officer with a full cup and

saucer in his hand. "'Well, Binks, my man?' said the officer in a condescending tone.

"'Captain,' said the private, saluting, 'I'll ask ye to taste this here I won't make no complaint. I'll just ask ye to taste this slop, and if ye don't say, by--'

"'That will do, Binks,' the captain interrupted, in his dignified way, for Binks was getting angry, and he took the cup from the man, bent forwar? stiffly and swallowed a couple of mouthfuls of the liquid, "Then he looked at the private,

calmly. "'This is not bad,' he said, 'I can't taste anything wrong with this, Binks By the way, what is it? Tea or cof-

Sacredness of the Mantilla. Many attempts are being made in London and in Paris, says a London report, to adapt the Spanish mantilla to our use. To the Spanish women the mantilla stands for all that is national and characteristic, and so intimate a part of herself is the mantilla deemed that it is even held sacred

Prejudice.

"When I accuse a man of bein' prej udiced." said Uncle Eben, "I general ly finds, on thinkin' it over, dat I's merely complainin' 'cause he ain't prejudiced de same way I am."-Washington Star.

No Trouble. Mr. Stoplate-I would go, but your

dear ayes hold me. Miss Tersleep--Well, I'll go to sleep ---Cleveland Leader,

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FARMINGTON TODAY

Game At The Plains

This afternoon the P. H. S. baseball team meets Farmington, at The Plains, and a good game of ball is expected. Farmington and Ports mouth are tied for third place and this will probably add a turther incentive to both nines to play fast ball.

The article of ball put up by the Portsmouth lads is first class and what they have done this year is a thing to be proud of. Sanborn Sem inary, which defeated Lawrence High school, was easily beaten. Dover. with Varney pitching, was whipped on her home grounds, and narrowly escaped a shut-out. Here, too, she would have been whipped, but for a slump in the batting, which even the best teams suffer.

Rochester, with "Wild Bill" Going. the foxy left hander, and the best pitcher in the league, in the box, was trimmed handily and would have met the same fate at Rochester but for the umpire. Twice in the seventh P. H. S. would have scored the run which meant victory, but for this ar bitrary monarch of the dimaond,

'As for the defeat at Farmington, the crowd which stoned the Rochester football team last year had not forgotten its old tricks, and the umpiring was worse than poor.

Taken on the whole, the P. H. S. baseball team has accomplished wonders. A practically new team, with only four veteran players, it has defeated the best school teams of the state.

TUESDAY'S LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS

American League

Boston 5, St. Louis 9. New York 5, Cleveland 16. Philadelphia 1. Chicago 0. Washington 5, Detroit 0.

National League Pittsburg 5, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 5, Boston 3, Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati I, New York 4.

New England League Haverhill 12, Lowell 4, Worcester 5, Lynn 2, Lawrence 5, Manchester 4. New Bedford 8, Fall River 1,

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THE PRESIDENT AND MR. CHANDLER

New Hampshire people to he be lieve that either President Roosevelt or Mr. Chandler is guilty of wilful misrepresentation. They have too high a regard for both men to entertain such a thought. They regret that the present controversy has arisen, but are confident that the difficulty will be straightened out and that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Chandler will again be good friends.

Of course, both the President and Mr. Chandler believe that the other is in the wrong. Neither is inclined to mince his words when called upon to speak. In a few weeks or a few months both will regret what has happened, realizing that the merits of the controversy are of less importance than good feeling between two such able servants of the people.

It is to be hoped that an understanding will be reached very speedily and that a reconciliation will fol-

THE BEST NAVY YARD

That was a pleasing admission made last week on the floor of the national House of Representatives by Representative Mudd of Maryland. Pleasing, we mean, to friends of the Portsmouth navy; the supporters of the other yards could not be expected to receive it with gratification.

Pressed by Mr. McNary of Minnesota, Mr. Mudd reluctantly acknowledged that the navy yard here is almost the only one up to which a disabled battleship could be brought without the aid of a floating dry dock. Mr. Mudd disliked to make this acknowledgement, but he made it when he saw that there was no

If what Mr. Mudd says is true, and we all know that it is, why not send the great ships of the navy here for repairs? Why flood the other yards with work, while the Portsmouth yard suffers? Is it fair to discrimin-

These are questions to which friends of the Portsmouth yard are eagerly awaiting answers. There is, happily, good reason to believe that within a year or two, emphatic offivy yard and that it will actually be made the greatest of all the navy stations owned by the United States.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

"A crust of bread is all I want." The beggar humbly muttered:

But we no sooner gave it him

Than he asked to have it buttered!

An advertisement says: "How to Remember-Stop Forgetting." There is the problem and the solution at one whack.

Joseph Medin Patterson, million- tution. mire and Socialist, is heartily applauded by the crowds when he speaks against the wealth of the Armours. We have not heard of his giving up mag of his own, however,--not even i

Alfred Henry Lowis in Human Life makea a distinction between taxpayers and tax eaters. We all help to eat the taxes; the real distinction is between taxpayers and tax gour-

The rescue of the occupant of a disabled power launch off this coast Sunday by the men of the Jerry's Point crew illustrates another of the increasing and multifarious duties of Uncle Sam's surfmen.

If a clerk stole forty dollars to try his "luck" in the bucket shop, there would be no doubt of criminal intent. such, for instance, as would exist if he stole one hundred thousand dollars for the same purpose.

A man who lately died in Berne, Switzerland, was known as "the most miserable miser in Europe," and left behind him a fortune of fifty thousand dollars. How much he took with him can only be guessed at.

Another man has discovered a way to make artificial pearls that can't be told from the real product of the oyster. Somehow or other we don't expect any drop in price to take place place as a result of the discovery.

Now the Boers want woman's suffrage. Why didn't they institute it when they held the reins of government "Vae victis" would be a pretty good rule to try on these people for a while to come, and would no doubt make less inrpudent citizens of them in days to follow.

A short time ago some of the editorial writers were saying good-bye to Chinatown. How did they suppose San Francisco's Chinese colony was to be disposed of? Perhaps they thought it would be "amalgamated," an easy word in the mouths of "universal race" maniacs.

The negro Bishop Turner who denounced the flag of the United States as a despicable rag ought to be remembered on Memorial day by the thousands of veterans who wasted whatever proportion of their time was spent in freeing him from the bonds of slavery. Free speech is carried too far when a man,-black, yellow, red, brown or white,-is allowed to abuse with impunity the flag of his country while living under its protec-

Livingston Wright eulogizes Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson in the May number of Human Life. Mr. Wright makes a great point of us ing the words "blue bloods" and "rabble," as if he were writing about France at the time of the taking of the Bastille, and he applies them to the people of Boston, in an apparent effort to glorify the "rabble." Milder terms would have been better to employ for argumentative effect, for there was certainly little "aristocracy" or "rabble" in Boston at the outbreak of the war. The people were all plain Americans, each man and woman having a constitutional right to his or her opinions, though it is said to have been occasionally denied

BUYS STANDING TIMBER

For \$750 Leonard F. Smith of Exeter has bought of George A. Page of Rye standing timber in Rye and cupied the city of Washington in North Hampton.

fare, but the man who also partakes | manently preserve for the use of the i of meat has a longer one.

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Who wields the ax not for himself alone: Or if for self, yet harms not any man;

Who turns the wheels of Industry With foot, or hand, or with the active brain.

Supplying every need for every man-Were but supplies with love distribured

And with a sense of common brotherbood.

I am with those who dream the pregnant dream Of happy workers in a happy state:

Who dream the dream of true Democ-Who damn this state which makes

for joyless life Through cruelest curse of mad monopoly.

I'm for the workers of the present

Who love to serve, and serve because they love; Who count the sense of service to

the Whole A greater recompense than Greed to-

Counts all its golden millions ("for the good," It likes to say, "they render to the

world").

I'm for the joyous workers yet to be: They who today consider work a

They who today are cursed with ov-They who today do starve for lack

of work; They who today live but from others' work-

I'm for the joyous workers yet to be -Rose H. Phelps Stokes, in Everybody's Magazine for May.

23 For The Clean-Shaven

To shave or not to shave, that i the mighty question now agitating the students in the Harvard university graduate and professional schools. The Gibson type of the clean shaven man is disappearing and mustached faces are again plenti ful. But, after all the jokes that may be made on the subject, isn't personal appearance an important matter? -Waterville Sentinel.

"Ay, Tear Her Tattered Ensign

People along the Kennebec river company will be good enough to warrant the purchase of a new flag for the steamer Damarin. The flag which it floats at present is so faded, stained and tattered that many people believe that it is the original American flag made by Betsey Ross in 1777.-Kennebec Journal.

It Should Be Done

The House Committee on Census has passed a resolution providing for the publication of the names of heads of families returned at the First Census of the United States in 1790. These returns were never printed, 1814. Most of the schedules are still in existence, and contain much information of value to students and gen-The vegetarian has a long bill-of- ealogists. The publication will pergeneral public the important facts contained only in these old papers now yellow with age and gradually becoming illegible from being hand--Somersworth Free Press.

And Split One As He Said It

They had just been calling Lincoln The Rail Splitter." "It may be so," he said; "but I try to never split infinitives." Herein we see the sarcasm of the great man .- Sunday Mag-

John D. Is The Modern Atlas

Atlas was holding up the earth. "If they discover me," he soliloquized "I'll get written up in the exposure magazines." Musing thus, he attempted to balance his burden on bis little finger.—Sunday Magazine.

Courtesy In Concord

A "tired to death" little woman, with two small children more tired than their mother, arrived at the Eagle hotel last Sunday on the last stage of their journey from far-off Idaho. Next morning, as the mother, refreshed and encouraged, paid her bill, she said: "Do you know that

Conductors

OF BOSTON AND MAINE REGARD ING PUBLIC BARS

the world was pretty bad, but here in New Hampshire I have been shown old fashioned kindness and am feeling better this morning." Quite an indictment of transcontinental railis concerned. road men, to say nothing of humani-

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

dent Statesman.

Keith's Theatre Another prominent feature from

the "legitimate" stage has been secured for vaudevill purposes in "The Broomstick Witches", twhich will failure to comply with the rule, and head the bill at Keith's for the week of May 21. As often happens, the condensation of the act has improved it wonderfully, so that it is now considered to be one of the best "girl" acts that has come into the varieties this season. The eight 'witches" are under the direction of Delight Barsch, a pretty and dainty miss, who is a descendant of one of the Salem witches herself. The girls alternates as rickshaw boys, witches are off duty. and show girls, are prettily costumed and know how to dance their way to outside public that the several brothfavor. The big novelty of the bill will be Lugi Rossi and his musical horse, "Emir", a marvelously intelligent equine, who accompanies his trainer while he plays on several different instruments. Prominent on liquor than many of the railroad men the surrounding program will be the Bedouin Arabs, eight wonderful posturers, acrobats and tumblers; Raymond and Caverly, German comedians and parody singers; Gertrude Mansfield and Caryl Wilbur, in their mirth-provoking comedy sketch, "61 Prospect St"; Delmore sisters, talented vocalists and instrumentalists: Charlie Case, "the fellow who talks about father"; Besnah and Miller, in a comedy singing and dancing specialty; Arthur and Mildred Boyland, in a pretty little playlet, entitled "Jack and Jill"; Waldorf and Mon- who is renewing old acquaintances in den, comedy acrobats; Salmon and this country, having been a student Chester, coster comedians, and the at Harvard, and who was in Malden, Barretts, skilful jugglers. In entertain the hope that the season's kinetograph the customary list of visiting Portsmouth and the scenes of business of the Eastern Steamship comedy and interesting motion pic the Peace Conference. tures will be exhibited.

The Last Week

The last weeks of "A Society Circus" at the New York Hippodrome are announced by Thompson and Dundy. Never before in the history of theatricals has such a successful season been recorded as that which has favored the big playhouse since its re-opening last September. "A Society Circus" alone, since its initial performance in December, has been played almost three hundred times before approximately 800,000 persons, which for any other theatre and some of the schedules were de- in New York would mean playing to stroyed by fire when the British oc- capacity every night for from two to five years. So colossal the scale of magnificence which marks the production; its beauty and grandeur, that it is practically self-advertising. One visit means two. The program includes the greatest arenic tournament ever arranged, including as it does the world's champions seen for the first time in America. Then, there are the gorgeous ballet; the ed. It is a work that certainly plunging horses; the great chorus should be done and at an early day, and the beautiful tableau, the Court of the Golden Fountains-features impossible of duplication. Matinees are given daily.

REHEARSING DRAMA

Sunday School Class Of Mrs. T. D. Noyes To Entertain

The Sunday school class of Mrs T. D. Noyes of the North Church, composed of ten boys, is rehearsing the drama "A Race for Dinner." It is to be given for the chapel improvement fund.

The members are as follows: Ralph Anderson, Charles Earle, Ray Faulkner, George Fernald, Warren Frizzle, Arthur Muchmore, Shaw Newton, Allen Outwait, William Parsons, and Russell Test.

AMERICAN HEN MAKES HAMPTON PASTOR FAMOUS

Hampton has a popular author in from the time I left my home in Ida the person of Rev. Edgar Warren, ho until I reached Concord yester who wrote a poultry book a few years not removed. I am at the same place, day not one act of courtesy had been ago, of which a sixth edition of 11, shown me? I was beginning to think 1000 copies has just been printed.

Issued to the Engineers And

The engineers and conductors of the Boston and Maine railroad have been notified that hereafter the rule is to be strictly enforced that they must be total abstinence men, at least so far as drinking at public bars

A large number of photographs of ty in general even if the verdict in the engineers and conductors who, it our own case is favorable,---Indepenis claimed, have violated the rule of drinking at public bars, have been taken and rae now at the railroad headquarters in Boston. These men have been warned that they must comply strictly with the rule or be discharged.

One man who has been in the service of the corporation for many years has been discharged for his there is a feeling among many of the railroad men that he should be reinstated, as he has done, it is claimed, no more than many of the other men.

The men take the warning in a good natured way and recognize that it is for the good of the service, but there are many men in the service, however, who feel that the rule is too severe, in denying the men the use of liquor in a' limited way while they

It is not generally known to. the erhoods of railroad men, in their constitutions, discourage the use of intoxicating liquor in every possible way. There are no more earnest advocates of temperance in the use of

|Articipates A Visit To Peace Conference City

Baron Chokichi Kikkawa, a member of the Japanese House of Peers, the Mass., on Saturday last, anticipates

The baron is visiting America on a special mission from His Imperial Majesty and will continue his travels to Europe.

It has been over twenty years since the distinguished Japanese had visited America.

ROLL CALL MEETING

With Degree Work On Four Held By Damon Lodge Last Evening

Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, held a roll call meeting in Pythian Hall on Tuesday evening with an attendance of about one hundred members.

The rank of Knight was worked by the rank staff, under the efficient general supervision of Louis G. Dore, four candidates as follows:

John S. Carll, Max Polimer, Clarence E. Hoitt and Charles B. Downs. A banquet was served, and the evening was an enjoyable one for all

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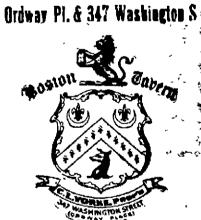
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Box 8 was sounded at about half past two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, calling out the local fire department to be ready to assist in subduing a fire that threatened to destroy the town of North Ber-

been placed on a car, however, word was received that the fire was under control.

The telegraphic dispatch tells the

A big fire was raging here at one o'clock this afternoon. At that hour just as telephonic communication was cut off by the fire, a hotel and seven dwelling houses had burned and a church was in flames.

A high wind was blowing, and it was doubtful how extensive the damage would be before the flames could be controlled.

The hotel burned was the North Berwick Hotel, M. S. Hurd, proprie- formally opened. tor, and the church was the Baptist. The fire started in a barn near the division of the Boston and Maine railroad, which cross here, and burned in a northeasterly direction away from the station. The hotel was situated Mrs. Amon O. Benfield, Mrs. Haron the northeasterly side of Main houses burned were between the hotel and churches. These buildings were in the good part of the town, which includes the best business sec-

Among the more important buildings in the fire zone are the North Berwick National Bank, situated opposite the hotel in the triangle formed by Main and Market streets in a wooden block, and the Exchange block, a brick structure between the hetel and church, in which were lo-

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cated the telephone, offices, stores,

These were in serious danger at 1.45 p. m. The fire did not burn nearer than 100 yards to the railroad of the Western Union pass the station at this point, but it was stated they would not be damaged unless there was a change of wind. A fire engine arrived from Dover at 2.15 p.

The fire was under control at 2.30 ožlock. The estimated loss is \$20,

The hotel was partially destroyed tenement and a small tenement were off with great enthusiasm and vim. totally destroyed.

AT HOME OF BROTHER

Miss Rose Powell Was Married George Murray

Miss Rose Powell and George Murray, both of this city, were married on Tuesday evening at the residence Hovey performed the ceremony.

a veil caught with white pinks, and Governor and he expressed his apcarried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Ella Morrill was bridesmaid. Her dress was of white lawn, trimmed with pink and her bouquet was composed of pink roses.

Samuel Powell was best man. A reception followed the ceremony | F. Gooding, Esq., and there was a collation of ices. cake and fruit.

The bride tossed her bouquet among the guests and it was cought by Harry Powell, her brother.

WOMAN'S CLUBS

Annual Meeting of the State Federation in Plymouth

At Plymouth on Tuesday, the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Woman's Clubs was

A reception was held in the parlors of the Pemigewassett House. Mrs. station of the eastern and western | Mary I. Wood of this city being a member of the receiving committee. The delegates from the Graffort Club c. Pertsmouth are Mrs. Wood,

MAN NOT LOGICAL MACHINE

riet Potter and Mrs. Sullivan.

Even the Greatest Debaters Are Often Illogical in Presenting Arguments.

machine, that he weighs evidence, formulates it into syllogistic order and then reaches the conclusions on which he bases his actions. The more modern conception of man is that he is a creature who rarely reasons at all, says Walter Dill Scott, in Talent. Indeed, one of the greatest students of the human mind assures us that most persons never perform an act of reasoning at all, but that all their actions are the results of imitation, habit, suggestion or some related form of thinking which is distinctly below that which could be called reasoning. Our most important actions are performed and our most sacred conceptions are reached by means of the merest suggestion. Great commanders of men are not those who are best skilled in reasoning with their subordinates. The greatest inquirers of men are not those who are most logical in presenting thier truths to the multitude. Even our greatest debaters are not those who are most logical in presenting the arguments in favor of their side of the question. In moving and inspiring men suggestion is to be considered as in every way the equal of logical reasoning, and as such is to be made the object of consideration for every man who is interested in moving his fellows.

MERE MATTER OF SPELLING Son of Ham Had an Easy Way of

A busy man hastened into one of the quick-lunch "caffays" that are popular in a portion of the city, and, after smiling at the peroxide blonde whose duty it is to ring up fares on the cash register, called to the colored waiter:

"Bring me a sandwich and a glass of milk, and be quick about it." The son of Ham bolted away and quickly returned with the desired food

and drink. "Give me my check, quick. I am in

and a pencil and began to scrawl several weird hieroglyphics on the paper. In response to the sharp "Come, hurry up," the waiter made a final desperate

one milk." "Here," said the guest, as he deciphered the characters on the slip of

paper, "I didn't order any pie." "I know dat, boss," responded the abashed waiter, "but pie and a sandwich costs jes' do same, and I can't spell sandwich." And the blonde cashier smiled sweatly as she invited the man to call again.

LETTER FROM GOVERNOR

station. All except one of the wires Received By The Portsmouth high School Mandolie Club

> The Fortsmouth High School Mandolin Ciub held its weekly rehearsal at the home of Instructor Walter Hoyt on Tuesday evening.

The boys have been putting in some hard work lately in preparation the Baptist Church, livery stable of for their invitation concert and dance F. O. Johnson, two large store in Rye Town Hall on May 29 and on houses and blacksmith shop, a double Tuesday evening the selections went

> The club has been organized but a brief period, but during that period surface, but more often below it. Now it has been remarkable successful. Concerts have been given at all the leading churches and during April, a joint concert with the High School Glee Club was given, which completely filled the large Assembly Hall in the High School building.

The last appearance of the (lub was perhaps the most important; for of the bride's brother, Harry Powell, it was at the Y. M. C. A. convention on Islington street. Rev. Henry E. that the organization had the honor of playing before Gov. McLaue. The bride were white muslin, with The members were introduced to the preciation of their work. The following letter since received from the Governor explains itself:

State of New Hampshire Concord, Council Chamber

Leader of Mandolin Club, Pertsmouth, N. H. My Dear Mr. Gooding:-

Permit me to express my appreciation of the excellent music furnished by your Mandolin Club at the Y. M. C. A. convention last Friday night. The young men are certainly deserving of great praise. I know that your interest and efforts were highly appreciated by all at that meeting. Believe me to be.

Very truly yours, JOHN McLANE, (Signed)

Governor.

May 14, 1906.

This was read at the rehearsal on Tuesday evening and the members certainly feel that it was most courteous of Mr. McLane to spare the time to write the words which are so pleasing to them.

Mr. Hoyt gave the club a delicious treat of ice cream and cake.

(Continued from first page)

tion. He wrote and sent to Mr. The writers of formal logics seem to Bailey his understanding of our ly, we reached absolute agreements nose what strong drink is to the deboth as to the form and the sub-tective's eye-poison, says Country stance of a proposed amendment to which he said the President would assent and help get votes for.

"Of course, the President was not bound not to change, but he was bound under such circumstances to give notice, and this was not done. Even the attorney general himself was not notified. The charge I made, and still make, is that the President is guilty of bad (aith and that the rate bill will be, when enacted into law, a much better and stronger measure than we had hoped to get if emasculated of one of its most valuable and essential features by the

President's action. "I am ready to leave the whole question to the thoughtful and honorable men of the country."

When Mr. Tillman had concluded Senator Allison asked to have read the President's letter to him. He only said that his object was to have opinions on the subject. the letter made as permanent of record as Mr. Tillman's statement. Attorney-General Moody's statement to the President also was read. When the words "I saw the negspaper men in mass" were read there was a loud guffaw in the Senate and in the galleries, and the vice president rapped sharply with his gavel to restore or-

Mr. Kelson interposed with a motion to lay the pending amendment to the rate bill on the table, which closed the incident.

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Today is the anniversary of the The waiter pulled out a pad of paper | great eruption of Mount Aetna in



SAHARA A SEA OF LIGHT. Not the Dull Sandy Waste That It

Is So Commonly Supposed to Be.

A motten sea of dazzling, vibrating light seems the desert of Sahara near midday. The Sahara is not at all as popular belief pictures it—a vast plain of moving sand dotted here and there with fertile oases. From Tunis in North Africa Westward it is a vast depression of sand and clay not much above sea level, in some parts perfectly level, in others hilly, with low depressions containing water salter than the sea. This generally evaporates, leaving a coating of brilliant crystals which look like snow in the distance. The river from the Aures mountains serves to irrigate the oases of the Ziban; sometimes they flow above the and then the mirage appears, refreshing the weary eyes of the stranger with visions of beautiful lakes near the horizon, even sometimes of moving caravans and trees. Alas! This is an instance where seeing is not believing. After many disappointments the camels suddenly raise their heads and snuff the air and move at quicker pace, instinct telling them' that water is near. There is a fascination about desert life that is understood only after one has spent several weeks with a caravan among the Arabs. While the heat is great it is perfectly dry, and therefore does not enervate as does a humid atmosphere 40 degrees lower in temperature.

THE QUEEN OF SICILY."

City of Syracuse Beyond Compare Among the Hellenic Communities.

William Sharp writes in "The Garden of the Sun" in Century: Syracuse calls itself the capital of the south, but it has no cause to dispute pride of place with Palermo. The metropolitan city is superior in population, wealth and much else, but it is deficient in what its ancient and glorious rival has in such abundance. For Syracuse has the supreme charm of Greece in a way that no other city except Athens has. Not even in Corinth, nowhere in Hellas from Messana or Sparta in the south to Thebes in the north, is there any Hellenic town to compare with "the Queen of Sicily." As a sanctuary, Delphi is far more impressive than anything in Sicily, as a national meeting place Olympia has no rival; but nowhere except at Athens is a Greek city to be seen today which has the proud record of the marvelous metropolis of the Sicilian Greeks, a city as great in power and wealth and beauty as Athens herself, and victor at last in the long and fatal rivalry which indirectly involved the passing of the Hellenistic dominion of

and Mediterraneal seas. CARE OF THE HUNTING DOG

all the lands we shed by the Ionian

Must Be Well Nourished, But Meat Must Be Withheld While in the Field.

Much meat is to the sporting dog's Life in America. The beginner in the field often does not realize this, and nightly attributes his indifferent luck of the day to a scarcity of birds, when generous portions of beef or pot liquor

are to blame. Of course, when there is hard work to be done a dog must be well nourished, and its vitality kept up by giving it light morsels at frequent intervals, just as the man with the gun has to be sustained by good wholesome food. Two biscuits and water in the morning, a half biscuit several times a day, and at night a hearty meal of well-cooked vegetables or oatmeal porridge form the best fare for a dog in the field. Remember, however. to give the portions of biscuits when water is near by, since dry crumbs create a thirst that frequently handi-

caps a dog as much as hunger. No Holiday.

People have different ideas as to what constitutes a holiday-or a vacation. Mrs. Pettis had her own firmly fixed

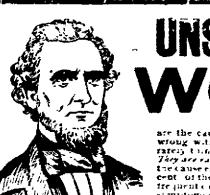
"I don't count Thanksgiving or Christmas or Washington's birthday or any of those, holidays," she said, frankly, to an old friend one day. "What I count a holiday is when Ezra and Jim and Bob and 'Liphlet go off up to the wood-lot with their dinner, and I know they won't be back till night.

"I'm not one to deny that men-folks have their good points, but how any woman can call it a holiday when they're in the house, calling for food by looks when they aren't by words, is beyoud me!"-Youth's Companion.

American Orchestras. Felix Weingartner, the noted com-

poser-conductor, in commenting on American orchestras, attributes their great success to the fact that they are cosmopolitan in personnel, whereas European orchestras, excepting possibly those in England, are largely national. He thinks French players the most skillful in the wood-wind, the Germans in the brass. The American orchestra conductors seek the best players available without regard to nationality.

Dream Came True. Says a recent news item in an English newspaper: "A Mrs. Howling, of Penge, dreamed that she saw hor little girl washed up on Hastings beach and the body taken away on a tarpaulin. Two days later the child was knocked down by a pantechnicon and its wheels The Modern Headache Cure. No bromides, opium, morphine, chloral or cocaine—absolutely after and harmless under all circumstances. Put up in loxenge form. Just east it and the headache goes. All druggists or by mail, 190.—Additional control of the Beckenham cottage hosdress, CELERO DRUG CO., Hoston, Mass.



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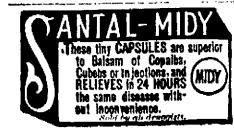
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COMPARISONS OF CUSTOMS.

Facts Demonstrated in Studying Hab its of Various Races.

Queer as it may seem, the relative the of push and of pull is a plain and of nature. If anybody doubts at, bet him consider the following details, in which the Statesman shows the difdirence between the Asiatic and the

In Incia, a man digging in the garand do not throw the earth from I'm, as the English gardener does, it pulls it toward him. The carpenor sawing wood does not drive the saw, but pulls it, in token of which List the teeth of an Indian saw are -: in the opposite way from those of the English saw. Even when the indian workman has been induced to alopt the labor saving machinery intreduced from Europe he shows a strange perversity in sacrificing part if the benefit through his habit of pre-

Etting to pull rather than to push. Thus, in turning a wheel, as in taising water from a well or working crane, instead of pushing the handle is yn and so getting the benefit of the neight of his body, he pulls it up, and so swritices that natural advantage. For the same reason the wheelbarrow has never become naturalized in Inha, although specially suited for a otherry where roads are still comparunvely few, but footpaths abound. the Indian drill works in the opposite direction from the European bit and crace, and the pot is stirred not from aft to right, as in the West, but from richt to left

The same rule holds good in weapat of warfare. The Indian sword is made for cutting, not for thrusting, at I the common daos and daggers are on the same principle.

The Indian, in the use of weapons nature has provided for offence and detence, does not hit out straight from the shoulder like the European, out strikes from above downward, or from right to left with a sweeping movement. Nor is the backhanded slap of which most English school boys have had personal experience known in the East.

Kicking out is also rare, although ; is coming in with football. Anctaor physical exercise in which the difterence is very marked is swimming. In India the arms are not extended oulward as in Europe, but the stroke is downward and inward.

Nor does the Indian take a header into the water with arms extended. Those who have seen the famous divers at Delhi and elsewhere diving com the roofs of mosques into adja-31. tanks will remember that they .ame down feet foremost and assumed sequatting attitude before reaching the water.

Then in riding the Indian horseman ceeps his position, not like the Eurowean (by holding on by the extensor macies of the thigh with toes directed award), but by grasping the saddle with flexors-that is to say, with the aives of the legs, the toes being mceeted outward. An Indian scavenger weeps toward himself, not away, like his brother in the West.

When the Indian beckons o approach he does so with the paint f the hand downward; the European in the corresponding act turns the , that upward - Even in Indian writing there is an avoidance of movelent of extension.

This is very apparent in the case or ict, an, which is written from right o left, but it also holds good in Hindr and other Sanskrit languages. Neary all the strokes are written downvaid, the upward sweeps common in Unglish writing are very rare.

Mansfield and Shaw. "George Bernard Shaw, one sumher in London, gave me," said Richand Mansfield, "a new play to read 1 took it home. It was 'Candida.' "I was afraid to say anything, and

tiew days later I met Shaw. " ilow do you like my play?' said

"'I haven't had time to read it rt,' said L

"'Well, hurry up,' said Shaw 'I hant your opinion of the deathbod cene in the first act. "I managed to avoid him for a week,

though he called twice. Finally 1 ...et him at a reception. " Well?" he said, reproachfully.

"The deathbed scene is superb," $^{+}$ He $_{\pm}$ miled.

" 'And what do you think,' ne asked, of the injerview between the pugifist and the anako-charmer in act three " "I have only finished act two, I altered. I have been so busy. "To you like the elepement in act

" 'Ch, it's fine," I cried.

.... where I can place it." taku a month I avoided him. Than

· C. Bailington areads he cornered its, or lique tioned me closely about as duel in the third act, the pointers soiled in the second and the murder of Candida in the fourth. So ne a these maidents I praised. Some I oncomned shaw listened with a i i sante

"I must have the play back toromes,' he said. 'It goes to the rountr tirti

"On the way home, racking my brain over the lost play, it sed terly seen, red to me that I might have just it in a call. I hurried to Scotland care's ! s and found department, and he coth raid.

" 7 est play, sir. Why, 32: sir. scorge Bernard Shaw's name was ren or, and it was returned to Mr. shaw the doj latter it came here, Fir ! Some you seek had been bounding

y cillising 'Candida' incident; and une, erandes that didn't exist."

Gigantic Community of Financial In- Curious Effects in Woods That Have terests Wiping Out World's Wonder.

In World's Work, French Strother describes the influences that bear on Nlagara falls and threaten their destruction. From this article, "Shall tation is taken: "Thus we swing the complete circle of interests that are ara falls. The same interests control the railroads, the electrical supplies companies, and the power companies. And in the midst of this glgantic community of financial interests, whose operations are already of momentum sufficient ultimately to tax the power producing capacity of Niagara, stand the falls-not as a magnificent monument to the pride of the United States in a glory of nature, but as the 168per second, transmutable into 5,000,-000 electrical horsepower for the uses of an industrial monopoly. That we, as a people, have given our share of the necessary permission is to our is concerned, the answer is brief-not one cent. The franchises were granted without price, and the companies operate without even the meager return. exacted on the Canadian side, of \$1.50 Too Many People Who Have No a year for each horse-power developed up to 10,000, and a sliding scale growing less with additional develop-

TRUE JAPANESE COURTESY.

Emperor and Shogun, Ancient Opponents. Exchange Greetings Politely.

. I remember, many years ago, a din ner at the palace-a great official dinner-where among the guests were many of the old leaders of rebellious, last Shogun himself, says Mary Craw-Prince Tokugawa, proud, silent, grim, tal balderdash. sat opposite to me, and I wondered if any human emotion could show itself on that impassive face. At that moment the emperor raised his glass and ancient opponent. The face changed, was suffused for one illuminating moment with a glow of responsive fire. It seemed as if the emperor were once more thanking the Shogun for his splendidly patriotic act, when, after emperor's feet "for the good of the day long. country," and as if Prince Tokugawa, looking back-and looking forwardfor Japan, said to himself once more: to music." "It was well done."

EUROPE'S HAPPIEST PEOPLE.

From Their Adherence to the Home Country the Swiss Take the Palm.

If it be in harmony with one's surlittle and to rear children, to have body's, is the judgment of all observers that have been much among them. You can test it by a single reference. From every other nation in Europe there is emigration; from Switzerland little or none. At all times about 300,-000 Swiss are in foreign countries, learning languages or methods of combining travel with work, but they come home. The typical Swiss never thinks of making permanent residence outside of Switzerland, or, if once thinking so, he changes his mind when he makes trial thereof.

Bagged at the Knees.

It is difficult to avoid "talking shop." A story which illustrates this is told of the late Col. H. G. Toler, the noted horseman, who died in Wichita. A Kentuckian was speaking of Col. Toler and said: "Col. Toler raised John R. Gentry and many other famous horses. The turf has suffered a great loss in him. A better judge of horseflesh and a pleasanter man you'd never find. I used to love to watch him studying horses. He was very keen. He was at his best then. A rich tailor once brought him to see a new acquisition, a trotter of doubtful quality, for which, however, \$4,500 had been paid. The tailor was full of enthusiasm about his horse. He little "Will harry through the play, and I knew he had been done. 'Look at him,' and it back to me,' said Shaw, "1" he said. 'There's a horse for you. Look at them legs.' 'Very pretty,' said Col. Toler, grinning. 'Very nice legs, indeed. But don't you think they bag a bit at the knees?" "-Troy Times.

Local Water-Powers.

"What do you understand by a cataract?" the new teacher of Number Two asked Willy Straw. The answer came promptly.

"It's the fire-injine down at Daleville Corners," he said, in breathless haste to impart his knowledge. "But it leaks some, and it isn't half so good looking as the 'Torrent,' either. You just wait till parade day and you'll see, teacher!' -Youth's Companion.

There by Accident.

Regular Customer (lifting something out with his spoon)-What have you been putting in this clam chowder?

Waiter (inspecting it) -- That seems to be a piece of a clam, sir. It will le all the time, and I had been prices happen once in awhile.-Chicago Trib-

THROTTLING NIAGARA FALLS ODD FORM OF GRAFTING.

Been Secured by the Mexicans.

woods are trying experiments in the ticipation in the bottom right-nand southern part of M. .co with the wal- corner below the last line of the prenut trees. It is not generally known ceding page, so as to insure that Niagara Be Saved?" the following quo outside the trade, rays Pacific Fruit the pages should follow on property. World, that there are many kinds of In Latin these catchwords were known walnut woods and that only part of as 'custodes,' guardians. The device centered around the incident of Niag them have so far been considered val- was invented in Venice about 1469 uable from a commercial point of and was in favor for centuries. In:s view. Now the scheme is to make is the oldest sense of 'catchword' in these less valuable or worthless wal- the English language; afterward it nuts commercially valuable. And the came to mean a prominent word headprocess is a curious one. It consists of opening the roots of rhyming word of a line or verse and the trees and inserting one or more an actor's cue.

nuts, which are quite small, from the best varieties of walnut trees. It is ical apparatus for lifting heavy said that these nuts, which are careful, weights, but it gets its name trom ly sealed in with wax or a stuff, water an English hangman called Derrick. foot drop of 224,000 cubic feet of water proof stopper, impart a new or closer who flourished many years ago. Ine grain and coloring to the tree.

shame. But there is another side to manner nuts of other trees into the ruffan is believed by many to have the question which strikes home at roots of the living tree. An enterpris- come from Morocco, where the inhabspur to our pride. This is: What lowing out this Indian idea with curi- are pirates and altogether persons or have we, directly or indirectly, received our results. He mentioned this to evil character. in return for the franchises we have other haciendados, and now several of government or the state of New York coarser kinds of walnut trees with en- meant originally nothing more dencouraging results.

SINGING DEMORALIZING.

Voices Insist on Appearing in Public.

and try to do it, with the result that | maker." our ears are tortured and demoral... 'd and year by year the art of singing is dying out."

In the above words John F. Runci-

does not try to play the piano; one riage to handle the baggage on top. without legs does not try to ride a bicycle, but anyone who can get out the old upholders of the Shogunate; the most lamentable croak thinks himself | Then there is the table waiter, the cught to have weight. or herself justified in getting up in a room man, the scavenger, the man ford Fraser in the World's Work, drawing room and howling sentimen-

> "A society should be formed for the doors you may see on any fine day in the season rows of carriages. "They wait until stylish ladies with-

cut voice receive 20 minutes of oily flattery and absurd instruction from a man who knows nothing of the voice, his power and his prerogatives at the of singing, but rakes in guineas all the

is the enemy of mankind and a cursa

WHAT FIRST STOVE WAS.

Simply the Hut or Cave in Which Primitive Man Made His Dwelling.

The most important uses of fire ware taught by fire itself, writes S. E. Forroundings to work and to thrive a mun, in "Stories of Useful Inventions" in St. Nicholas. As the primitive man liberty and security and be tolerant stood near the flames of the burning and self-respecting constitute any tree and felt their pleasant glow he measure of happiness, then the Swiss | searned that fire may add to bodil; comfort; and when the flames swept Europe. Such, says a writer in Every-through a forest and overtook a deer premonitions not always to the 2dand baked it, he learned that fire might be used to improve the quality role of scer. One of a useful charof his food. The hint was not lost. He took a burning to.ch to his care successive nights by a Devonshine or hut and kindled him a fire on his farmer, who pictured a pit dug upon vine furnishes a white, milky, gumfloor of earth. His dwelling filled with his farm, and property of his cast confort for the sike of the fre's and dressed, and went into his fields. warmth, and for the sake of the He heard the thump, thump, thump After a time a hole was made in the by lantern light. The digger fied at and three inches in diameter is choproof of the hut, and through this hole the approach of the farmer, who turnthe smoke passed out. Here was the ed away for home. On his way back first stove. The primitive stove was he met one of his maid servants. She the chimney. The worl "stove" crig- vailed upon to meet him at 2 o'clock Inally meant "a heated room." So that that morning, when he had something if we should say that at first people to show her. "This is what he had lived in their stoves we would say that i to show you." said the farmer, loadwhich is literally true.

A BURRO AND A THISTLE. Favorite Food of the Diminutive Bur-

den Bearer and How Obtained.

The Rocky mountain burro, one of the most sagacious of animals, sceks pungent spines with which it protects its leaves at every angle are doubtles; a recognition on its part of this fondness of grazing animals for it. Few experiences of frontier-life are more amusing, says Country Life in l America, than to writch the donkey's attack upon a large bull thistle. He; opening, projects his lip gingerlingly; against its spines and jerks back as slowly raises his foot and strikes it, a pausing to watch the effect of the blow. He then perhaps strikes it from the other side and watches again. The blows become rapid, and at length it is broken down and thoroughly tramplast vestige.

Declined. Cholly-I love your sister, Johnny.

ly, but I cannot be a brother to you.- he gives no sign."

Think It Over. It takes more than willingness to be nothing to make you amount to some-

Queer Derivation of Words. Concerning the term "catchword" the London Chronicle says that its

old technical sense "is tamillar to those who affect old books. The catenword was the first word of a Some owners of forcets of valuable page, which was printed also by aning a column of dictionary, the

"A derrick is an innocent mechanpeople of that time thought that the The southern Indians of Mexico have device used only in the hangman's for centuries been in the habit of sectrade resembled the more common curing curious effects in coloring on mechanism which now hears his surfine woods by inserting in the above name. Somewhat similarly, the term

"'Cpera,' again, is a case of verbal given? So far as the United States them are experimenting with the specialization. Yet the Latin word nite than 'work.' The specialization, however was thorough even in 'a poetical tale of fiction, represented by verbal and instrumental musick, adorned with scenes, machines and dancing.' But the specialization is scarcely more remarkable than that of 'drama,' which means just 'dead,' "Far too many people want to sing 'action,' or of 'poet,' which is simply

Tipping System in India.

In the first place, when we arrive in a town, our baggage is carried from man, the musical critic, sums up his the train to a carriage by four coolies. views on the decaying art of singing. I have seen no baggage wagons here; "A man without fingers," he says, the custom is for a second-class car-

> Arrived at the hotel, the baggage who brings hot water, and the man | common in damp or marshy locations;

it on this hurried trlp.

A Valuable Dream.

Recent cases in the courts have vantage of those who appeared in the libre. acter was that dreamed on three smoke, but he could endure the ais- into it. On the third night he arose toothsomeness of the cooked meats of a spade, and saw a man digging section of vine about eight feet leng the entire house; the floor was the nad had a desparate grarrel with her fireplace and the hole in the roof was lover, she explained, and had been pre-Near it lay the spade which the man had been using and a huge knife .--The King.

The German Station-Master. Charles Edward Russell, in Everybody's Magazine, describes an offithe thistle as a favorite food, and the cial of one of Germany's Government-owned railways:

"The station-master at Bomburg-Pomburg, standing erect in approved military attitude at the end of the platform that bounds his dominion, is one of the grandest sights in nature. . His magnificent uniform of blue and walks about it, seeking for a favorable. His red cap of office is adorned with much gilt and the occasion, let us say, being festival, he wears with pomy sively for a moment or two and then and circumstance a massive sword. As Napoleon upon the field of battle, he from his coign of vantage surveys the scene of action-calm, imperturble, majestic, full of thought and command. A long train is drawn th at the station, and he stands where led, after which it is consumed to the all passengers can derive pleasure and edification from gazing apon him. He looks down the platform and coserves that his adjutants a o properly herding and shoving about the low. Johnny-this is so sudden, Mr. Soft- aggraded third-class pas. eagers, but

> If a ton of coal is placed on the ground and left there, and another ton is placed under a shed, the latter loses about 25 per cent, of its heating power, the former about 47 per cent.

VALUABLE MEXICAN TREES. Some Contain Medicinal and Antiseptic Qualities.

Consul Despinasse, of Tuxpam, says there are trees in Mexico that may be made as valuable to commerce as are the rubber trees. He says that in the dense woodlands of Vera Cruz there are numerous plants reputed to possess medicinal virtues and others which could be profitably utilized for commercial purposes.

"One tree," he states, "yields a deep

trownish red, thick sap of a slightly resinous odor. The process of extraction is simple; slight superficial incisions are made in the bark, terminating at the foot of the tree; 2 medium sized leaf or strip of palmetto is inserted underneath the bark, so as to form a gutter into which the \$2p drips, and as it overflows it drips into a receptacle placed underneata the leaf. When exposed to the atmosphere the sap does not epear to undergo fermentation, but becomes slightly denser. A bottle was lett open for a year, but no apparent change appears to have occurred. Small quantities are exported to Cermany. Buyers claim that it is employed in the preparation of carmine our pocketbooks, if we need such a ing planter in Tabasco has been fol- mants of the Riff country were and link; this is doubtful. It may have other and more valuable uses, which are not divulged. It may be used in the arts or in the making of med-"As there is no regular demand,

> price cannot be determined, and samples, small or large, are paid for according to the time a laborer employs in extracting the sap. The natives say it is an excellent dentifrice and mouth wash, healing ulcerated parts. It is a powerful antiseptic, being employed with excellent results on fresh or old wounds; it congeals and checks the flow of blood. It has been employed as an indelable stain; wood treated with it, when thoroughly dried afterward, does not appear to be affected by water or diluted acids, the stain remaining unaltered. On cloth it acts as a perfect dye, acids or alkahes seeming to have no perceptible effect ca its color. The foregoing are statements made by persons who have is carried to our room by four coolies, experimented with this sap, hence

> > "The palo de leche tree is quite

who does this, that and the other. Of the sap is milk white and about the course, the driver of your carriage same consistency as rich milk; it is suppression of singing save in the expects a tip in addition to his iee. a powerful caustic. Partial or total strictest privacy. It would meet with as does the footman who rides be blindness may result when this sap the most violent opposition from the hind. I have said nothing of the men has by accident been injected into bowed in kindly smiling fashion to his fashionable singing masters, at whose who are constantly in front of your the eyes; the natives claim that a foom offering to sell you a snake, 'ell strong decyction of the Chili perper, your fortune, make a tree grow out of if applied in time, will dissolve the the ground, make music or perform thick film which gradually spreads athletics. Nor have I mentioned the lover the eyes when atacked by this man who appears and piesents you | fluid. It is averred that a few drops with flowers, to reappear with a Ce- in a glass of water acts as a violent years of struggle, he voluntarily laid nothing of music, nothing of the art mand for pay when you are ready to poison, often proving fatal; it is employed by the natives in diluted form. When I settled my bill at the Be- which they spread on the surface of "The fashionable teacher of singing mares Hotel this morning, the elerk streams or lakes to stupefy fish, which and the manager sat side by side. The they (consume. If properly analyzed clerk made out the bill and I paid it, this fluid might prove valuable; samwhereupon the clerk gave it to a serv- ; ples, however, are very difficult to ouant to carry to the manager, who re- tain, as the native laborer cannot be ceipted it and sent it back to me by induced to approach the tree, of the servant. The clerk might have which he has the greatest fear. Howhanded the bill to the manager; the ever, there are some who will take nanager might have handed it to me I the risk if they are well paid, which, But that is the custom over here, and no matter how large, is but a triffing as it has been the custom thousands amount compared with the danger to of years. I won't attempt to change which they imagine they will be ex-

"The norote tree produces a very fine, long fibre (tell to fifteen feet), GOOD AND SUFFICIENT REASON. which is extracted from the inner surcontained reference to dream, and face of the bark. Each tree will produce from four to five pounds of

"The ojicth is a vine from one to four inches in diameter, growing in slightly damp and sha ly locations. The my juice, which is employed as a cement to units leather, and the united parts will hold with great tenacity when subject to severe tension. A 12d into short lengths and allowed to erip, producing in this erude manner about four to five ounces of the milk, but, as it coagulates rapidly, only a small portion is extracted."

Women Who Command Regiments.

European women are popularly supposed to possess fewer rights than ing her to the newly dug pit. It their American sisters; yet one diswas a grave which the farmer's dream | function enjoyed by them is little had prevented the firl's occupying known on this side of the occan. In the Prussian army alone the commanders of fourteen regiments are women; and, although the position is | plain. jurely formal, yet these female cononels enjoy like military rank with the male holders of the title, ana, on occasion, wear the uniform of their office. The distinction is not confined to German women, although rereceived for those through whose veins flows reyal, or, at least, prince-

ly blocd. Those who have been thus honored are as follows: The Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the Grand gold shines conspicuous in the san Duchess of Baden, the Empress Alevandra of Russia, the Crown Princess of Greece, the Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany, the Duchess of Coanaught, the Queen Dowager of Holland, the Princess of Sachsen-Meingen, the Queen Dowager of Italy, the Princess of Schaumburg-Lippe, the Princess Frederick Karl of Hessen, the Irincess Karl of Prussia, Queen Wil-Leimnia of Holland, and the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg. Of these eirocked commanders eight belong to the infantry, three to the guard de corps, and three to the cavalry.

> "So she married that awful Jack Rounder? Why, didn't she know that he had been blackballed by every club in town?"

"Yes-that's why she took him. She thought there'd he some chance of keeping him at home evenings."— Cleveland Leader.

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IMPRISONMENT FOR DEST

Still Rife in England, Affecting Chiefly the Working Class.

During the year ending March, 1905, the number of those who were imprisoned for debt amounted to 19,830. The vast majority of them belonged to the working classes. Most of them owed only trivial sums. They were consigned to fail on commetments from the county courts at the suits of private creditors. During the same period payment was extorted from oved 145,000 debtors in small amounts under a county court's threat of imprisonment.

It is a case of one law for the rich

and another for the poor. The rich gebtor, no matter what reckless extravagance he may have indulged in, easily obtains relief from his credifora by going through the Bankruptcy Court. But that entails the payment of fees entirely beyond the means of the ordinary wage earner. If pressed he must either pay up or go to jail. Judge Parry, who is working for the abolishment of the system. says that while pretending to abolish imprisonment for debt there has been left in existence a system under which every small debtor's person is his creditor's security. And the system has created a large class of mercitess commercial harpies who, by promises of easy terms and long credit, inveigla poor people into buying things they can't afford and for the most part don't need, and then clap them into jail if they do not pay up to the last penny the exorbitant prices which they are invariably charged.

There has grown up of late, and more particularly during the last; five years, a huge swarm of firms who make it their business to tempt people of small means to get into debt. They range from big firms doing an enormous business on more or less honest lines down to mushroom adventurers. The offer to deliver goods on cream and take payment by installments is the common feature of all of them, The sale of furniture on the installment plan has become almost universal even in the case of transactions to the amount of less than a dollar. It has been extended to every variety of goods which the tollers aspire to possess. A host of drummers are continually engaged in tempting husbands and wives of the wage earning classes to mortgage their earnings for weeks, months and even years in advance.

This pernicious system of credit with all its incidental evils is founded upon the machinery provided by the county courts for the "recovery of small debts." It is the ultimate security furnished by the committal order which consigns the unfortunate debtor to jail, as Judge Parry points out, which alone makes credit possible, in the great majority of cases, for the man without capital or goods. The law creates this unnatural state of things and the inevitable result is to destroy thrift, to encourage improvidence, to create poverty and to ag-

gravate troubles of the poor. Judge Parry's disclosures have made a profound impression and his contention that imprisonment for debt. under what-ver legal fiction it may be disguised, should be swept away forever, meets with powerful support from all shades of public opinion.

But to the Offender It Seemed a

Triffing Matter. A group of convicts were working together in an English dockyard, when it was suggested by one that each man should say what he was "in tor." Thereupon in turn they told their experiences. One had killed a man in self defense; another had put another man's signature to a check; while a third one had married another woman "thinking" his first wite dead. The only convict who did not make any disclosures was a man who

was called "the Parson." "Well, Parson, what are you in for?" "I don't care to say. Besides, it

was only a triffe, and you would not believe it.' "Out with it!" said the others.

"Weil, I'll tell you, I was sentenced for not building a church." Drep silence fell upon the group.

Such an excuse for getting penal servitude had never been heard before, and "the Parson" was urged to ex-"Well, you see, a congregation rais-

ed several thousand pounds and entrusted the money to me in order to build a new church-and I didn't baile it. That's aft."

Thomas' Opinion.

The father of a young man who had been lately married had occasion to hend a faithful but somewhat blunt old servant to his son's house some miles distant, on business. On his return, anxious to hear the old mar's opinion of the lady, he asked:

"Well, you saw the bride, Thomas?" "Yes, master, I saw the bride." "She's a wealthy lady, Thomas."

"Yes, master, very wealthy, I supnose. "Well, and what's your opinion, Thomas?"

"I think she's a right bonnie lady to talk to, as well as being rich and clever; but, master," said the old man, confidentially, "if beauty's a sin she won't have that to answer

Mamma-I thought there was an apple on the sideboard and I was going to give it to you, but it has distippeared. Fred-Well, you can give me to ne-

thing in the place of it, man, na, 'cause the apple wasn't much good BBYWAY.

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For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55

For Somersworth-*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. For Row seer-09.45, 9.55 a. m. *" . 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. hur Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m.,

2.50, 5.22, £.47 p. in. Sunday, 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.60 p. m Sunday, 8.00 s. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland--7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m. 5.00 p. m.

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12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, \$5.40 p. m. I eave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m., 12.45; *3154, *6.32 p. m. Sunday

*6.06 pl m. Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m., 4.07 p. m.

Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m. 3.52, 6.11 p. m. Leave Somersworth--6.35, 7.33, 10.00

a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sanday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.,

2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a.

m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday,

.6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01,

2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

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1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.39 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

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Returning-Leave Junction with E. and hourly until 8.05 p. m.

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Leave North Eampton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p. m., x4.00, 4.39, 7.35, x8.02, x9.01 and r10.02 p. m.

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and 9.50 p. m.

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trip at 8.55 a. m.

until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First of the expanse of the sandy bottom trip at 7.55 a. m.

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For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Cer wick-6.30 a. m. and hourly unti 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip a 8.30 a. m.

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For Dover and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 8.00 a. m. For York-8.00 a. m. and every *w

hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays--First trip at 8.00 a. m. Leave York Beach: For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwek-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and

every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m. For Portsmov*h. via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays --First trip at 8.30 a. m.

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DISAPPEARING TURTLES.

20ft Shelis" in New York Aquarium Detroit Has One That Rivals Some That Durrow Out of Sight.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting cling the great central pool on the United States there are veterinary sur- son. She should remain be that the fale of spring, leans on their floor of the aquarium there is one geons, a part of whose business is docwith a label that reads "Soft Shell toring sick and injured dogs and cats, cially that of children, to become to be and put postness, only knows how Turtles," says the New York Sun but in Detroit there is a dog hospital come rate down and its small, low- and the same after the Japa-And the turtles are there in the tank, where dogs have their rooms and numsure enough, though there are times at this season when you would look are treated and studied like so many

10'55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at led in the sand. Many turtles of various kinds bury themselves in the mud in winter.

6.55 s. m., and every two hours in the sand on the bottom for their warms up they may come out again pany with a dozen others. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8.35 s. m. For York Village, York Harbor and You might see one just emerged, with York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary its broad, flat back still covered with -7.55 9. m., and every two nours sand, like a turtle with a gravel roof. Or you might see sticking up out

> which it had thrust up above the sand in order to breathe. And then again you might not see any turtles in the tank; but they are 6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.95 there, nevertheless, strictly in accord-

of the tank an old-shaped head look-

ing almost snakelike. This is the

ITALY'S KING GOOD SHOT. Quick and Accurate Firing Characterizes His Forays in Came

Preserves.

During his sojourn in Caserta King Victor Emmanuel has spent most of his time shooting in the magnificent preserves of Licola and Astroni, killing every time more than 100 head of big game, he being a very quick and good shot, firing immediately after putting the gun to his shoulder without waiting to take aim, writes a Rome correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette. Queen Elena, who claims to be a better shot than her husband, has given up shooting since the birth of the little crown prince, but all the same she has always assisted at these expeditions from a box especially built for her in the middle of one of the largest trees. Both king and queen are very affable with the beaters. with whom they often enter into conversation, inquiring about their condition and needs. In one of the last shoots count of the bad weather, and in which the beaters were tired and covered with mud and soaked with rain, the king ordered them to be given double pay, and invited each to take one animal killed by him. The duke of Aosta, who lives now in Naples, is just the opposite of the king, disliking shooting to such an extent that for years he has not fired a

ENGLISH LACK CURIOSITY.

An Instance Which Illustrates Its Entire Absence in Some Britans.

"While going through an English cathedral," said a returned visitor the other day, says a New York Times writer, "we noticed that all the tombs except one had inscriptions explaining them. Being curious to know whose tomb it was that did not bear an inseriotion I walked down to an iron railing, the gate of which was in charge of an old man. We had entered this gate to view the tombs, paying the customary sixpence admission. Pointing to the tomb, which was less than 75 feet from the gate at which the old man was stationed, I said to him: 'Beg pardon, but whose tomb is that one there? It has no card on it, and the question of abolishing the queue.

I m curious to know its history.' "Looking up toward where I was pointing and peering through the rather dim atmosphere of the church the old man in the most pathetic tone imaginable replied: 'I don't know, sir;

I've never been up that far.' > "Supposing that he was a new-comer said: 'How long have you been

"Slowly but proudly came the reply:

Twenty-seven years." Cigarettes and Other Smokes. In smoking a cigarette we are part-

ly inhaling about ten grains of tobacco, which as a rule is milder and freer from adulteration than any other form of smoking tobacco. One pound of Lobacco will furnish filler for about 416 cigarettes, and one pound of cigarette paper will serve to envelop 12,000 cigarettes. One cigarette consists of one twenty-sixth of an ounce of tobacco wrapped in about one hundred and flity-sixth of an ounce of rice paper. Ten cigarettes about equal one full-sized eigar. An ordinary pipe holds tobacco equal to the amount required to make five

Through Strong Drink. Liquor drinking is one of the results of European ponetration of Morocco. The taste for strong drink, though still indulged comparatively in secret, is steadily increasing, the practice spreading from force of example

among the Moors thomsolves, as a result of the strenuous efforts of forolgaces to inculcate this vice. As yet it is chiefly among the higher and lower classes that the victims are found, the former indulging in the privacy of their own homes, and the

Only the Poor Escape. "Why do you imagine that he is

open ports.

peor, because he doesn't dress better?" Housion Fost.

CITY HOSPITAL FOR DOGS.

Institutions for Human Beings.

bers, their narses and special diets and human beings, says the New York things as tend to keep up the stating had open, the page at the other Tribune. When a dog is brought to powers of the body. There is postered of a roots, and commences to this hospital he comes in an ambu- sibly no citicle or food so rich in play a Frank Lac pert waltz, with an lance, upless his owners bring him. If the animal is a valuable one and if If the water in the tank gets chilly his owners can afford the expense he York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .- the soft shell turtles bury themselves is carried to a private room. If the to say that currents are nearly come has only the last delightful dog's owners are economical he goes until 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First greater comfort; and when the water to a "ward," where he may be in com-When an animal enters the hospital

its name goes into a ledger, together

is used in hospitals for human beings, is filled out. The age of the dog, its breed and the nature of its malady or rather dry, crumble it through a injary are first recorded. Then the ideg undergoes a thorough examination by the doctor in charge, instructions monds, pounded, a little orange-rower I can't, as a nat of fact. There's and the animal has become a patient. dogs are subject to ailments that beset humon beings, and in the treatment pills, hypodermics, nerve tonics, heart cream till quite light; then fill the come straight to the point, as a great, stimulants and nearly all other drugs and medicines used by human beings plainer sort of cheesecake, turn three are employed. In this hospital surgical operations are of daily occurrence. Legs are amoutated tumors are cut out and internal organs repaired. There are many persons in every city who possess old pets that they would not part with for a great nutmeg, and three ounces of current; to make about the weather. deal, but which suffer greatly and usually die hecause they have lost their teeth. A doctor at this hospital is now working to invent a set of false teeth which may be clamped to a dog's

CHINESE SOLDIERS' QUEUES

Many of the Pei-Yang Army Have Shortened Them Two-Thirds.

According to the new Chinese military laws, in all the army, from the form is introduced, but the question of the queue presents great difficulties. half a teaspoonful of salt, one con-Many of the soldiers of the Pel-yang army have already shortened their queues by two-thirds. However, the Lian-ping-chu (the chief military administration), although it has sev not as yet permitted the soldiers to cut off the remainder of their queues. Even Prince Ching does not venture to address the empress dowager with a report about this matter. Just a few days ago he asked the head eunuch, Li-lien-ying, to choose a suitable occasion, as if unintentionally, to hour. Bake in a quick oven for from and out from the empress dowager ier opinion on the question. And so, it a time when the empress downger was resting and was hearing the reading of the newspaper, the head euauch made up his mind to tell her that all the papers now state that Tondencies Noted in the Matter of during war time the queue would be a great inconvenience to the soldiers, and on this account would it not be

better to cut them off. when the empress, full of wrath in the princess skirt or what is known in her face, answered sharply: "Wait the pattern book as the "corsage till I die, then you can cut off your skirt.

queues!"

Burial on the Congo.

A Swiss travelor, Paul Brun, who has returned from two and a half rangement at waist and hips that will years' travels among the savage tribes | spring into great fullness from the edge of the Congo, describes in his recently-published journal the dreadful burial ceremony of a chief of the manchamber hollowed in the side of a any exact name. They are separated with a club. In the tomb with the the entire waistline and are usually chief are goats and fowls, together cut off at the top of the princes; with his weapons, and especially his skirt. gun, which is broken to save it from theft. The earth is then filled in, and his wives and slaves are slain over

Moorish Pastime.

the grave.

As a people, the Moors are already well inclined to anything that gilds life. A writer says: "Nothing de four large butions in front. lights them more, as a means of agreeably spending an hour or two, than or on some doorstoop, gazing at the passers-by, exchanging compliments ished with a two-inch turnover collar 'swells' consequently promenade with a piece of felt under their arms, on which to sit when they wish, in addition to its doing duty as a carpet for prayer. The most public places, and usually the cool of the afternoon, are preferred for this pastime."

Pretty Book.

Here's a conversation overheard between two women in a book store: "Isn't that a pretty book?" "Charming." "I am sure Ella would like that." Then to the clerk: "I'll take this book." As the clerk was wraplatter at the low drinking dens kept ping it up she added: "What is it, by by the seum of foreign settlers in the the way? I didn't look."-Boston

Favorite Musical Instruments. The burglar's-the lute. 'The scold's

-the harp. The aurist's-the drum. "No, not that; but there has as yet! The card flend's-the trumpet. The tician's-the triangle.-Life,

SOME ENGLISH RECIPES.

Seem a Bit Strap was Us, Dat Worth Trying-In Lak One English Carmits Uneu.

in winter that the hor culty he makes at and out his walterest In the row of smaller tanks encir- In almost every city and town in the should choose the food to sure the sear peak to making as willed the, Julian ing the cold maneus the system, especimentlehourd invently studying a highered. As far he possible let the me is here be made up of food containing out in eld rly woman, a spinster-judgabundance of nourishment and a cultury from the contractival angle of her nutriment, considering its size, as the falm at haticrother, overdone expreslittle currant sold at the group of sion. shops. It is not far short of the man, I manche (fine my a shire that isn't food, and food ready for digestion | weather stor the time of year, Therefore, if they are used frequently, June 12 it? it will be with profit both to h a the Lancing isn't it? There are frogs

> with its owner's. A long slip, such as | food: Cheesecakes.—Strain the whey from the curd of two quarts of milk; when | (asin) -i said for it; time of year, : coarse sieve. With six cances of fresh six down Lord 12 it ig? butter, mix one cance of blanched alfor its care and treatment are given | water, half a glass of sherry or port, a grated biscuit, four ounces of cur-With the exception of appendicitis, rants, some nutmeg and cinnamon it sit on your head, fine powder. Leat them up together with three eggs and half a pint of pattipans three parts fall. To mak a favor? quarts of milk to curd; break it and tiny feet on the fender)-Why, yes: drain off the whey, When quite dry, certainly. Having been, in the city break it in a pan, with two ounges of butter, till perfectly smooth. Add a a good many or your countrymen, I; milk, a little sugar, cinnamon and

ways, currents are all sufficien. as

Rice Pudding with Currants.-A nice dish for the nursery. Half a pound of have just proposed, to your dear; rice, half a nound of currants. Wash the rice, tie it in a cloth, allowing room for it to swell, and put it into a saucepan of cold water. Let it boil I have just proposed to your dear, for an hour, then take it up, untie the cloth, stir in the currents, and tie is up again tolerably tight, and put it into the water for the remainder of the time. Boil for another hour, or rather longer, and serve with sweat sauce. For puddings prepared according to any different formula, simply add the currents.

Buns.-Two pounds of flour, one wineglassful of yeast, about one pint of warmed milk, six ounces of butter, spoonful of mixed spice, half a pound of currants, sugar to taste. Mix the flour, sugar, spice, salt and currents together; make a hole in the flour and pour in the yeast mixed with ha'f a pint of warm milk; make a thin batter and set to rise. When sufficiently risen add the butter melted and saffcient milk to make the whole into a soft dough; cover this with a dust of flour and set to rise again for half an hour. Shape the dough into buns and set on tins to rise again for half an 15 to 20 minutes. They may be glazed over with a little milk.-Madams.

THE GOWNS FOR SPRING. Skirts and Etons for the Com-

ing Vernal Season.

In making up gowns of the spring He had hardly finished his words it would not be unwise to follow out

It surely appeals to a great majority, The head cunuch, of course, did not | for one sees the skirt as well as the eply to such an answer; and from whole princess gown everywhere at that time on no one has dared to raise | fashionable and unfashionable gatherings.

> times gored, but there is a wider demand for this skirt put into some arof corset. With these are worn short coats.

It is tucked or gathered and some-

You may call them Eton, bolero, or eating Bakete. The body is set in a anything you please. They have not deep ditch, into which young girls are from military coats by about six inches thrown, their arms and legs broken of length. They are designed to show

Most of them have a good deal of fit. They follow the lines of the figure whether they are left loose or buttoned. The prettiest ones are slightly double-breasted, with a long rever that goes round the neck and reaches to the hem. They are finished with a fold of material at the lower edge and have

Other styles which are becoming to slender women fasten to the neck, squatting on their heels in the streets single-breasted, with a tiny little vest about three inches wide, and are finwith their acquaintances. Native which is usually edged with velvet, no matter what the fabric .-- Anne Ritten-

Corn au Gratin. For one quart of hulled corn prepare

a pint of rich cream sauce, flavoring it with Worcestershire sauce or other condiments to make it piquant. Put the sauce and corn in a baking dish or individual ramekins in alternate layers, sprinkle the top with grated cheese and a dusting of paprika and bake until well browned on top.

Fried Chicken. Cut two chickens and season with salt and cayenne, then roll in flour

and fry in hot lard. Remove from the lard, drain and pour over them a sauce made by boiling together one cupful of cream, one-half cupful of up her face to be klased? Of course butter. Garnish with parsley and you will. You knew the would from been no talk of investigating him."- apothecary's-the viol. The mathema- sprinkle finely minced parsley over the the first. It's more than I did, though chickens.

A LORD PROPOSES.

DI CODMO HAMILTON.

famous stable a colably, fidgeting

and pocket. Cooked in the foll wing galore and mud to lumps, and when il lands it sleets.

Julia -O yes, juita delightful. Lareing (carefuln), the note of sar-Julie -Yes, I note , that, Won't you

Landing-Not ye . . . you don't mind. something on my mand which-

Julie (gravely)--; cidn't ask you to Lancing--Ha. ha! No, but under

the circumstance -will you let me-Julie (sitting flown and nutting her

pint and a half of thin cream or good know that you wen't half exhausted all the interesting remarks you have Lancing incking at his boots)-I

now nearly 13 weeks, and having met

mother, Miss Julie. Julie (sitting up suddenly)-Wh-at? Lancing (jumping .- What I mean is, mother for you.

Lancing (lariel)-Do you mind

Julie (sub-ading) -O!

you a light topic, then?

Julie-I am give 1 to understand that this is a tree country, Lord Lancing, and, of course, I believe it. I guess I can't prevent you from enlivening mamma with all sorts of light topics: of conversation anyway.

Lancing- Jo you call proposing for:

Julie (w* a a laugh) -- See here, what-t ever malama may have replied, labsolutely refuse to have it described as a heavy one! .

Lancing-You're in great form this Afternoon, Miss Julie. Julie-What did momma say? Lancing-Yothing-at least nothing

that mathered. Julie (pen avely) -She is no dialog-Lancing-I didn't mean to imply

that. Oh, look here, Julie, do help meout of this. Julie (with a nat wal touch of heat) -Help you cut? Well!

Lancing-1 never proposed to a girly

Julia-That's very evident. Lancing-Viell, then, give me a lead. Don't look at me so as to throw me into a what of fright. Just turn your head slightly way and cross-examine; me gently. Lrag out of me the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Put me through the most

searching examination. Julie-You hat on't ovidently asked yourself wheth; all this won't be wasting my tirie.

Lancing (di-mayed)-Wisting your Julie-I mean how do y m know that want to search and riddle and cross-

examine?

Lancing-Ge fe!

Julie-This how. I'm a ma it's very kind of you to want to ke p me bright. and busy on a cult after oon by suggesting a game of law courts-

Lancing-How do you : man?

Julie-But, aonestly pernans I would rather know nothing that you cannot tell me Yourself. - Lancing (humbly)/-You mean that you are not in the least interested ; Julie-No. I do a't, and I don't wish

you to put into my mouth things I don't wish to tasta. Lancing-L beg your pardon, but what, in hearten's name, do you mean?" Can't you lear what a state I am in ? The hanging of my hear is worse than

a drum. Julie (laughing and giving a sigh)-O you make me very nearly very angry, Lord Lancing. Just as thought want to go through the performance of imitating one of your gentlemen with clean-shaved faces and bullying ways when all you have to say can. be said inside in eight words.

Lancing-Can it?, How; what are tney? Julie-Say, am, I proposing, or are

you? Lancing-Don't waste time by asking silly questions. Julie, for pity's sake, tell me what I ought to say. Good Lord, wait a second. (He rehearses some words over silently.) By

will you be my wife? Julie-My answer is-Lancing (at the top of his voice, holding out his arms)-Yes?

gad, I believe I've-I have the bends,

over her chair). Julie, I love you;

Julie-In once, but don't,' do that, Some one will see! Lancing (holding her tight)-I don's care a tupenny cuss who mees.

Julie (with a rippie of laughter)-

Nor do I.

And will you believe that she snuggles into his arms and actually holds -Black and White,

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon, the temperature at THE HERALD office was eighty-two degrees above zero.

LOCAL DASHES

May is half gone.

Who will get the bath house job? The police continue their activity. The field violet is plentiful this

Gouin and John Doe are off the

Police court sessions are far from quiet.

Summer weather is the popular

variety. The clerk at the soda fountain is

still busy. The June magazines have some attractive covers.

Another storm of rain would be decidedly welcome.

The city council will meet next Wednesday evening.

Do you expect to be jarred by an earthquake May 22? Exeter will have the probate court

session of next week. This city is keenly interested in the

naval appropriation bill. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Police court sessions of late have been decidedly interesting. The Sunday papers still have their

eyes turned Portsmouthward. Marble and Granite Works, 52 Mar

ket street John H Dowd. Walter Woods is doing his usual good work with Jersey City.

The program for "Prom" week at Dartmouth has been announced.

Good weather from now on would be appreciated by the merchants.

The street sprinkling will soon be a matter for the board of health.

The disabled power launch is in line with the disabled automobile.

Portsmouth navy yard has received some pleasing compliments of late. Perhaps the earthquake of May 22 will finish toppling that monument.

The Portsmouth municipal fund will now be forwarded to San Fran-

Look for the opening chapters of "A Clothier's Diary" published in H. B. Lord this issue.

The former Spanish gunboat Isla de | Cash Cuba attracts much attention in the

See Fred L. Trask play Ike, the A. K. E. hired man, in "Uncle Rube" at Rye Town Hall, May 18.

Baseball in this city has been given a decided impetus by the good work of the High School team.

For Sale-Two new light delivery wagons. Apply to Frederick Wat-

kins, 24 Hanover street. 1 The new telephone instruments

have not yet been put in commission, but they will be before long. Portsmouth is pleased that the fire at North Berwick was less destruct-

ive than it at first threatened to be. There will be no peace conference the coming Summer, but there is prospect of a busy season neverthe-

If your carriage needs rubber tires on it just drop around to Frederick Watkins, 24 Hanover street, and get

his prices. Joseph Sacco has opened a wholesale liquor store at 1/10 Market street, where hew ill keep imported liquors. ales and lager at low prices.

With Nance O'Neill on the boards at Music Hall, the theatrical season will end in a blaze of glory. Last year, Viola Allen ended the season in Portsmouth.

Portsmouth Lodge of Elks will at its meeting on Thursday evening ballot on one application for membership and vote on the adoption of new by-laws governing the lodge as recommended by the finance committee.

BOSTON BLUES WANT A GAME

The Boston Blues, a baseball team players, would like a game in this be enthusiastically welcomed. city. They would play on Saturday. May 26, Saturdays in June and would be willing to play two games on Memorial day.

THE RELIEF FRANCISCO

Tax Collector Page Now Has The Sum of \$2253.78

COMPLETE LIST OF THOSE WHO HAVE CIVEN FOR CHARITY

The Portsmouth San Francisco fund will be closed today (Wednesday) and the amount will be forwarded at once. Two new contributons received on Monday were \$25 from Star Lodge, No. 8, Independent Odd Ladies and \$11.18 from the C. S. Society. Tax Collector Page now has \$2253.78 in the fund.

The full list of contributions fol-

Frank Jones Brewing Company, South Parish Unitarian

Church, \$292.02 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Putnam, \$15

P. A. C. minstrel benefit Portsmouth Firemen's Relief Association North Church

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Thomas Entwistle H. O. Prime W H. Watson Cash

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NANCE O'NEILL COMING

The Great Actress Will Appear In This City Soon

Portsmouth's theatrical season will end with the appearance of Miss Nance O'Neill, the great American tragedienne. This is an announce curately sketched days in advance in ment of the utmost importance from these columns, a dramatic point of view.

Miss O Neill will come to this city from the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, where she is now playing an en- Frank H. Ellis Suffered From North gagement to packed houses. The famous actiess twice appeared at Music Hall last season and on both occasions scored tremendous hits. Her return will be an event of the first importance.

Those who saw Miss O'Neill last scason in "Magda" and "The Jewess" will not soon forget her powerful act- ate town and the apparatus with ing. With the exception of Edith | which he worked was totally con-Wynne Matheson, who played here in sumed. One of the large barns "Everyman", no actress has in re which was destroyed had been moved cent years made so great an imprescomposed of fast semi-professional sion in this city. She will certainly but a few days previous to the fire.

POLICE COURT

The delegation arrested for gamb-the first.

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ling on Tuesday evening faced the court today (Wednesday) to answer

to that charge They pleaded guilty through their

attorney and were fined. Four were assessed \$10.00 each and the fifth \$20.00. These fines, amounting to \$60.00, were suspended and all the prisoners paid \$7.67, the costs of court.

Thomas Jameson, charged with intoxication and disturbance at his home, pleaded guilty, but was given a chance to reform, under a suspend cated at Mahattan, Nev. ed sentence of six months at the county farm with costs of \$6.13.

LOST TO PORTSMOUTH

The Rhode Island Goes To Newport News; Georgia To Beston

been ordered to Newport News to go into the dry dock.

The new battleship Georgia, for four years expected to be the first of to Boston.

50.00was given an opportunity to test its | sailing for home August 30. 50.00new dry dock with a battleship. If 38.50 the failure to complete the work at Henderson's Point is responsible for 25.00 the failure to send a big ship here, then measures should be taken to 20.00 hurry the work. If the dry dock still 15.00 awaits the finishing touches, those touches should be given it.

With an immense dry dock, the 11.18 greatest depth of water of any navy leaves an aching void in our hearts, 10,00 | yard in the world and facilities for and in the hearts of all who knew doing every sort of work, the Portsmouth yard should be rushed with work all the time. The Portsmouth yard asks for noth- Be it further 5.00

ing but its rightful share. It is willwhich its superlative merits will sympathy and be it further 2.00eventually demand with an insis-2,00 tence which cannot be denied. 1.00

HERALD WAS RIGHT

Told in Advance Of Action In The Bandit Case

Although no information could be obtained on Tuesday at the jail and newspaper men were as far as possible sidetracked, The Herald published a complete story of the arraignment of Joseph Gouin and John Doe at Exeter. More than this, it gave full details of the secret trip to Excter and of the arrangements for the conveying of the prisoners to Concord.

The Herald readers will remember. too, that they were told nearly a week ago exactly what disposition would be made of the bandits. One or two out of town papers asserted that The Herald's prediction had no ioundation in fact, but the event proved that this paper knew. Every detail of the arraignment was ac-

LOST \$400

Berwick Fire

Frank H. Ellis of York Beach, in this city today (Wednesday), reported a \$400 loss by fire at North Berwick on Tuesday.

Mr. Ellis had been engaged in moving several buildings in the unfortunto the site on which it was burned

The final act of the drama which began with the Rockingham Junction tragedy was almost as thrilling as

PERSONALS

Charles Towle is enjoying a week in the mountains.

Rev. William A. Rand has been reappointed one of the tree wardens of

Mrs. Willam J. Porritt of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Jackson of Middle street.

George H. Keyes of the Massachusetts Contracting Company is now lo-Mrs. David Hartwell of Cass street

left this (Wednesday) morning for an extended visit to relatives in Glouces-Dana J. Flanders, general passen-

ger agent of the Boston and Maine railroad, and Mrs. Flanders, returned on Monday on the steamship Canopic The Street Sprinkler Will Be from their European trip.

Mrs. B. F. Jacobs and daughter, Miss Isabel Jacobs, of Malden, Mass. formerly of this city, have returned The battleship Rhode Island has to their home on Mountain avenue after spending the Winter in New Orleans and Galveston.

J. Herbert Senter and his sister Miss Emma D. Senter of Portland. the greater ships of the navy to go formerly of this city, are to be meminto commission here, has been sent bers of Mrs. Helen Lamson Elwell's party which leaves for Europe June It is high time that Portsmouth | 20, and will be away three months,

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: It has pleased Almighty God to take out of this world the soul of our beloved brother, Asa R Young, be it

Resolved: That from our midst of Brother Young him, and to know him was to love him for his unfailing kindness of heart and thoughtfulness for others.

Resolved: That we tender to his for the past forty years. ing to wait for the full recognition grief-stricken relatives our heartfelt

Resolved: That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days; that we send a copy of these resolutions to his wife, copies to our official journal and to the local papers for publication therein, and that a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of this Local.

Committee, Local Union, No. 426, I. B. E. W.

OBSEQUIES

The Inneral of Joseph Newell Philbrick was held at two o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon from his late home in Ryc. Rev. C. O. Farnham of the Advent Church in this city officiated'. Interment was in Central cemetery, under the direction of Undertakor H. W. Nickerson,

The body of Henry Emery, who died recently at the Cottage Hospital. was buried today (Wednesday) in North cemetery by Undertaker O. W. Ham.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION IN SESSION

At half-past nine this (Wednesday) morning, the thirty-first annual meeting of the Rockingham County Sunday School Association was opened 🖡 in the Congregational Church at Salem Center There was a large attendance and interesting programs for the day were announced.

REV. FR. REILLEY BETTER

News has been received in Newmarket by relatives of Rev. Thomas F. Reilley, who is still in Italy, that he is somewhat better. Fr. Reilley was taken ill in a mountain town in the south of Italy. Bishop Delany has cabled a priest of the diocese now in Rome to join Fr. Reilley and bring him home as soon as his condition permits.

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PROMISES WILL HAVE NO EFFECT. SAYS MR. HETT

The dust is pretty choky just at present and everybody is inquiring the whereabouts of the sprinklers.

Well the old water wagons are still anchored in the yard of their owner, August Hett, and no kind words or promises seem to soften the heart of the man who has wet down the streets with the Peverly Springs brand and, now and then, a little cool, salt fluid from the Piscataqua River.

Mr. Hett has said "No", with a big N and he means just what he said. He cannot see that \$900 on the old bills coming his way. Consequently, the people who are willing to pay are biting the dust, which has been as thick as the snow after any storm

August has large signs building which will read "For sale" and that will be as far as he will go with the water wagons this season.

BUSY MEETING

Will Be That of the City Fathers No it Wednesday

The cit fathers are having a rest as far as meetings are concerned and will not get together for a regular business session until Wednesday, May 23.

The meeting on that date promises to be a lively one, as considerable business awaits the action of the councilmen, including the election of a water commissioner and a keeper of the bathhouse.

NOTICE

This is to notify all concerned that I, George E. Fisher, give my son, Ora F. Fisher, his time; that I shall claim none of his wages and shall pay no bills of his contracting on or after this date.

GEORGE E. FISHER. Portsmouth, N. H., May 15, 1906.

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